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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of copyrighted articles dealing with towering Mt. San Jacinto, which rises high behind the City of Palm Springs. The series, which will be interrupted during the summer months, will resume in the fall—in the Desert Sun.)

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By ANA MARY ELLIOTT
The United States Forest Service from its inception in the thoughts of Congressmen in 1877 was an active Division by 1891, has always had and must always have two fundamental obligations: the preservation of forest, and the preservation of watershed.

Preservation in this instance does not mean the special saving of specific trees or stands of timber in their original state, but preservation of forest characteristic in allocated portions of the nation.

PRESERVATION OF watershed must mean preservation or maintenance of maximum natural water-storage capacity where water has, throughout time, been best caught and coaxed into underground storage. It also means maintenance of optimum conditions for precipitation of moisture from the air to droplets in the ground.

Conservationists, foresters, and cattlemen may frequently be heard arguing for what is currently known as "controlled burning" as a means of increasing watershed potential or cultivating specific stands of timber. Such controlled burning in northern woods might be used to eliminate, for instance, all growth but redwoods and thus enable redevelopment of great redwood stands of timber. In the south it would burn off undesirable brush and trees that "stop" the raindrops from reaching the soil.

TO A SOUTHERN Californian who has felt the hot winds off the barren foothills, seen smoke and flames of forest fires for days on end, or watched a flash flood pour out of the mouth of a rocky canyon—to one who has listened at night to moisture dripping steadily upon the roof and soaking into the ground of dry mountain lands because the leaves of a pine were sufficiently cool to condense the moisture in mountain fog—such persons the argument of burning-off of fires on the mountains or in the woods—is sacrilegious, is traitorous to the cause of watershed.

Forests once established create their own coolness, their own humidity, their own soil cover and soil cultivation. Though it is true that the broad-leaved forests in particular do stop much rainfall from reaching the ground, it is also true that forests cool and precipitate much of the moisture in the air.

THEIR DUFF OF fallen needles and leaves and decaying wood catches moisture that falls, keeps in ground-warmth, helps melt snows, slows running water, stops moving soil, aids frost-loosening of the ground-surface, prevents compacting of this same surface—compacting that hardens the surface and smothers tree-roots, and provides food for growing plants.

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VILLAGERS ASKED TO HELP RECOVER 'EASTER' RABBIT

Palm Springs residents were today asked to help an 11-year-old boy hunt for a pet Easter rabbit who apparently left home to sow a few wild carrots.

The rabbit, now fully grown, is one of a pair of Easter bunnies given to Nicholas Crowell, who lives at 783 Mesquite. Bre'r Bunny and his pal dug their way out of the back yard this morning. Young Nicholas recovered one but his favorite white hopper is still at large.

Wednesday Meeting

Two Public Hearings Head Planners List of 12 Items

Two public hearings head a list of 12 items posted for the Wednesday meeting agenda of the Palm Springs Planning Commission.

The commission meetings opens at 3 p. m., in the City Council chambers with hearings on Alan and Edith Kopelson's application for a change of zone from R-1a to R-3 for lots in Palm Canyon Mesa Tract No. 3.

HEARING IS scheduled for 3:15 p. m. on George Goldberg's application for a change of zone from R-2 and R-1a to R-3 lots in Ramon Rise Estates.

Other planning commission items include: Information of Earle Strebe's application for public hearing

Weather
Desert Area Forecast:
Mostly sunny with high clouds today and Wednesday. Little temperature change. Highs today 85-95 upper valleys, 98-105 lower valleys.
Saturday's high, 97, low, 56; Sunday's high, 96, low, 57; Monday's high, 102, low, 59.

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United Fund Cooffers Gain \$16,000 Boost In Apportionment of Desert Circus Profits

New Building Mark Here Is Predicted

Total for First Five Months Is Double '58 Figure

Palm Springs construction men practically guaranteed a record level of new building for 1959 by launching work on \$7,683,276 worth of construction for the first five months of the year.

City Building Department officials said the city's apparently unflagging construction pace should wind up in an all-time building record by the year's end.

THE TOTAL evaluation for new construction to date almost doubles the figure of \$3,973,850 registered for the same period of 1958.

Construction for the month of May alone reached \$1,390,450, eclipsing the May, 1958, total of \$439,700, building department officials said.

Counting a total of 182 building permits for May—the most ever issued in a single month here—building officials said new homes accounted for the largest share of the month's construction work.

PERMITS WERE issued for 84 new dwellings with a total value of \$1,135,000.

Swimming pools were next in line. Some 31 pools, worth \$139,000 were added to the city in May, bringing the total Village swimming pool count to 1,927.

The rest of the month's building activities involved 57 additions and alterations to dwellings, \$41,750; two trailer additions, \$4,700; four commercial additions, \$42,700; six apartment additions, \$10,000; one commercial building, \$9,000; and one manufacturing building, \$6,000.

Stack Chevrolet Manager Kleth Conway said the burglars took a detachable plastic hardtop from a new, 1959 Corvette sports car and lifted a manifold and dual carburetor setup and three hub-caps from a second Corvette brought in for repairs.

Police investigators nursed a strong suspicion that the culprits probably have a Corvette of their own.

Butane Gas Truck Blast Kills 11 Today

15 Other Persons Injured by Blast In Pennsylvania

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—A burning tank truck loaded with propane gas exploded on a highway today, hurling firemen and spectators hundreds of feet.

The death toll was unofficially set at 11 with at least 15 others injured, some critically.

Bodies were scattered in fragments over a wide area.

THE DRIVERS OF two school buses, carrying a total of 85 children, managed to speed their vehicles away from the scene before the blast.

All available ambulances and hearses from numerous communities in the area were pressed into service to take the dead and injured to hospitals.

Ronald Kramer, 39, Auburn, Pa., driver of a Blue Mountain Jointure School bus carrying 40 pupils to classes, said he was driving south in a light rain on the Pottsville-Reading Highway behind a trailer truck owned by the Branch Transportation Co. of Pottsville.

KRAMER SAID THE truck-trailer skidded when it tried to slow down and crashed into the rear of the tank truck owned by the Sun Gas Propane Co. The bus driver said flames shot up from the rear of the tank. Fearing an explosion, Kramer turned his bus off the highway and drove through a field to get away from the scene.

THE TANK TRUCK continued to burn and firemen and fire police were summoned from nearby Orwigsburg. A crowd gathered to watch them fight the fire but police kept the curious behind ropes 125 feet away.

About a half hour after the collision, the blast blew out the rear of the tank truck. Witnesses said the force thrust the entire trailer like a rocket into the air. The trailer, spewing flames, soared about 75 feet before it landed in the field.

LLOYD GIVEN 'Massive' Support

LONDON (UPI)—Massive support from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and the British press appeared today to entrench Selwyn Lloyd more firmly than ever as foreign minister despite one report he was on the way out.



PROFITS OF THE 1959 Desert Circus celebration here were allotted to Village charities here last night with the United Fund the largest—a total of \$16,000—recipient of the Circus monies. On hand for the apportionment session were seated, from left, Mrs. J. Ross Clark II, Circus chairman; Jimmy Morton, association president,

and Mrs. Don Williams, association secretary. Standing are Al Patane, Bill Maidhof, Ed McCoubrey, Bill Foster, Chuck McDonald, Jimmy Cooper, Hugh Brinkley, Howard Haddock and Mac McDonald. (Chamber of Commerce Photo.)

Prizes Galore Await Miss Palm Springs

The lucky miss who wins the title of Miss Palm Springs may need to rent a small truck to carry home all of the loot when the judging is over in the Chi Chi Starlite Room on June 16.

Already scheduled for prizes are a huge assortment of gifts that should make the winner the envy of every girl in the area.

In addition to the beautifully proportioned crown—designed by Alchian of Palm Springs—the lucky lady will win these prizes: Sports or cocktail outfit of her choice from Faye Renee, a pair of original shoes from Sam Bork, lingerie from Braselli, a pedicure, manicure, facial and hair styling from Petticoat Lane, five lessons in carriage and walking by Arthur Murray and flowers from the Village Florists.

The competition is open to any unmarried woman who will be 18 or before July 1. Entry blanks are printed in The Desert Sun and are also available at the offices of The Desert Sun in the Center.

Youth Continues Missing at Malibu Beach

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Don McDermott, 23, son of Mrs. Miriam Edson of this community, is still reported missing today after last being seen riding his surfboard into the breakers at Malibu Beach last Saturday afternoon.

He has been the subject of an extensive search by sheriff's deputies, helicopters, and early summer vacationists.

CAPABLE LEARNER GROUP TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The newly formed Citizens Committee to Evaluate the More Capable Learner Program in the Palm Springs Unified School District will meet at 7:30 p. m., tomorrow, in the cafeteria at Palm Springs High School.

All parents of public school students and parents of preschool children are invited to attend the meeting. Dr. Leroy Link said today.

Basic research by the group has been completed, Link said. A report on the evaluation of the group to date will be given at the meeting, he said.

37 SENIORS HONORED TODAY AT ANNUAL AWARDS SESSION

Thirty-seven graduating seniors were honored today at the annual Palm Springs High School senior awards assembly.

Recipients of awards, trophies and scholarships were: Michael Hart, Kiwanis Citizenship Award; Mary Lindenstein, Girl's State Award; William Ivey, Robert Fey, Eric Williams and Martin Beck, Boy's State Award.

ART AWARDS—Ronald Jarrett and Patti Parsonage. Music awards — Patricia Barbara, band, and David Siegel, orchestra.

Joseph Lewis, Allen Hall Memorial Award, and Hazel Micelli and Joseph Henderson Jr., Lions Club Citizenship.

Bank of America Achievement awards — John B. Norie, mathematics; Gary Scott Yarus, science; Cynthia Rojo, music; Lynn Carol Simon, art; Hazel Micelli, English; Donivee Ellison, social science; Patricia Darleen Hayhurst, business, and Karen Diane Fagan, home economics. Hazel Micelli and John Norie were trophy winners.

CALIFORNIA SAVINGS and Loan Outstanding Student award — Diane Stimac.

California State Scholarship —

John Norie. Scholarship awards—Judith Peterson and Jeffrey Shaw, Elk's Scholarship; Joseph Henderson Jr. and Cynthia Rojo, Elk's Leadership; James Lubach, William Kidston Memorial; Hazel Micelli, American Association of University Women.

CLARK GARDNER, Palm

Ike to Stand With Strauss Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower told Republican congressional leaders today he has no intention of withdrawing the nomination of Secretary of Commerce Lewis L. Strauss.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen reported to newsmen after the weekly legislative conference at the White House that the President authorized him to make the announcement.

Dirksen said Eisenhower's decision to keep Strauss' nomination before the Senate would stand even if Strauss himself asked that it be withdrawn. Dirksen said he did not believe Strauss had any intention of pulling out.

In Palm Springs

All-Polio Day Set Saturday, June 6

"With a great number of the population of the Palm Springs area—under 40 years of age—still without the protection of polio vaccine, this area now lives under the constant threat of a serious outbreak of this dread disease."

This was the warning issued here today by Dr. Herman H. Stone, president of the Riverside County Medical Association.

BECAUSE OF THIS situation, local physicians are joining in a county-wide campaign to vaccinate all persons regardless of age. Next Saturday, June 6, has been declared Palm Springs All-Polio Day, with a goal of vaccinating every man, woman and child from three months of age to 50 who will go to Palm Springs Desert Hospital.

"Shots" of Salk polio vaccine will be given free of charge to all who come, but recipients will be invited to donate a dollar so

that the second shots can be given one month later. Third shots will be given in six months.

"IN 1958 WE HAD about one case of paralytic polio per 100,000 population in the State of California. This compares," Dr. Stone commented, "most favorable with the 8.2 per 100,000 in 1956 and the almost epidemic year of 1948 when there were 30 cases per hundred thousand population."

Cooperating in the program next week to vaccinate at least 65 per cent of the Palm Springs residents will be doctors, nurses, the Desert Hospital staff and its directors, parent-teachers association, city and county schools, churches and civic clubs.

"Polio can be eliminated, but only if you are vaccinated," is the theme of this crash program, according to Robert E. Henwood, administrator of Desert Hospital and coordinator for the Palm Springs campaign.

\$27,156 Net Profit Told By Officials

Circus Officials Pronounce Event 'Most Successful'

Palm Springs' fizzling United Fund campaign drew a jet-like assist today as the Desert Circus allotted \$16,000 of its 1959 net returns of \$27,156.07 to the community's major charities.

The Desert Circus contribution, announced jointly by Mrs. J. Ross Clark II, chairman, and Jimmy Morton, president of the association, swelled the Fund's receipts to date past the \$75,000 mark. Goal of the United Fund is nearly \$100,000.

ALTHOUGH THE DESERT Circus total net receipts were nearly \$23,000 short of last year's \$29,450 total, officials of the organization pronounced the 1959 renewal "one of the most successful of all Desert Circuses."

Morton said that the decision to salute Colorado had proved to be a stroke of "good judgement."

"It couldn't have been better," he said, "with the great turnout of Coloradans participating in the Circus."

The Village organization emphasized Colorado's "Rush to the Rockies" celebration which is being observed throughout the year.

"WE RECEIVED thousands of dollars worth of publicity," Morton said. The association grossed slightly over \$55,000 which makes the \$27,156 net slightly less than 50 per cent profit.

Morton said that the decision to make the United Fund the chief recipient was done both because of the slumping total of the campaign to date and in the hopes that the Circus action would set an example for others.

THE DESERT CIRCUS Association, meeting in closed session in the Chamber of Commerce conference room last night, also earmarked funds for other organizations and causes. Included were:

Ladies Auxiliary of Desert Hospital, \$3,150; Elks Club, \$1,250; Angel View Crippled Children's Clinic (Desert Hot Springs), \$800; Recreation Fund, \$750; Junior Chamber of Commerce, \$500; American Legion, \$500, and Little League, \$200.

A FURTHER SUM of \$4,006.07 was set aside as the beginning of a perpetual fund for the Desert Circus. The sum is intended as a means of hiring professionals to organize future Desert Circuses and add new events to the week-long celebration.

The donation to the United Fund carried a specific earmark of \$2,500 for use in the Boys Club Building Fund, Morton noted.

Invaders Said Fleeing for Hills

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—President Luis Somoza's government said today about 100 airborne invaders, who landed in central Nicaragua this week, are fleeing for the hills, closely pursued by loyal troops.

UNITED FUND

Total To Date \$59,792
Received Yesterday \$25
Goal—\$99,844

For Farmers Fair

Farmerettes Contest Started

Five lovely girls of Riverside County will be judged Farmerettes of the Farmers Fair of Riverside County, held this year Aug. 19 through 23.

Entry blanks are being mailed this week to clubs and chambers of commerce throughout the county where qualifying girls may obtain them to enter the competition.

ALL CONTESTANTS will appear at the poolside of the Mission Inn, Riverside, July 7, where competent and qualified judges will select the five rating highest in judging of personality, poise, beauty and speaking ability (stage presence). Phil Howerton, director of special events, said in announcing opening of the contest this week.

The contest is open to any Riverside County girl from 16 years to 20 years inclusive. The contestant must not be married nor have been married, and she may enter individually or under the sponsorship of an organization of group.

THE FIVE SELECTED at the July 7 judging will then appear before clubs and on radio and TV programs prior to fair opening date, then reign over the fair during the five days. They will compete at the fair in a series of farm chores with high point winner crowned "Farmer's Daughter of 1959" at the end of the contests. "Any girl wanting to enter the July 7 contest, who is unable to obtain an application blank in her own community, may have one mailed to her by sending her request to Farmers Fair, P.O. Box 398, Hemet," Howerton said.

Associated Dry Goods Sales Told

Net sales of Associated Dry Goods Corp. for the quarter ended May 2, 1959, were \$63,346,000, as compared with net sales of \$55,463,000 reported for the quarter ended May 3, 1958. Robert J. McKim, president, announced today.

Robinson's is owned and operated by Associated Dry Goods, along with 10 well known stores throughout the country.

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GREEN STAMPS



THE ANDREW SISTERS dropped in at the Chi Chi's Blue Room this week where they went through the motions of lunch while accomplishing an interview with show biz columnist Frank Scully. Shown above are Mrs. Scully, Frank, and LaVerne, Patty and Maxene. The trio opens a four-week stay in New York's Latin Quarter on June 23 and stopped in the Village for a short rest before embarking on a rigorous rehearsal schedule. (Sun Photo).

Redlands Choir To Present 'King David'

The 100-piece University-Community Symphony orchestra, the University of Redlands Concert Choir, a narrator and three vocal soloists will join for a magnificent presentation of the powerful and dramatic symphonic psalm, "King David," for the annual University of Redlands Zanja Fiesta at 8:30 p.m., Saturday June 6, in the Alumni Greek Theatre on the university campus.

Under the musical direction and conducting of Edward C. Tritt, this remarkable selection by Arthur Honegger, requires continual narration, soprano, contralto and tenor soloists, a chorus and a complete symphony orchestra including an organ, harp, and cello.

Appearing as the soprano soloist will be Jane McGowan, renowned dramatic opera prima donna. Helen Davis, having made her West Coast debut with the University-Community Symphony earlier this month, will sing the contralto passages. Burl Dean, celebrated vocalist and university alumnus, will sing the tenor role.

The chilling and dramatic reading of the Witch of Endor will be given by Shirley Stipe of the University's drama department.

Erwin Ruff, director of the Concert Choir, will add emotional impact to the presentation by narrating the story in his powerful baritone voice.

Thousand Palms CofC to Meet

The June meeting of the Thousand Palms Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. This will be the final meeting of the season.

Tickets are now on sale for the annual dinner party at the Desert Moon Ranch on Saturday, June 6, from 6 to 8 p.m.

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"THIS THICK?" asks Charles Goldsmith, president of the Hart Manufacturing Co., one of the world's largest manufacturers of uniforms, as he orders steak for his guests at the Howard Man-

Church, 17 New Homes Boost Building Value

PALM DESERT—Construction of a new church building and 17 new homes boosted Palm Desert area construction to \$304,660 this week, the county building department office here reported today.

Building permits for the week were issued to:

Sproul Homes, Inc., Aster and Marigold Drives, seven dwellings

as \$11,660 each, three dwellings

at \$11,772 each and six dwellings

at \$11,875 each; Christian Science Church, Larrea Street, \$92,000.

R. K. Hanson, 73-647 Highway

111, storage, \$2,000; G. Munns, 73-

896 Catalina Way, screen porch,

\$120; Foster Dean, 44-673 San

Clement, addition, \$3,240; Don

Burkett, 774-345 Goleta, addition,

\$2,704.

George Thompson, Shadow Lake

Drive, wall, \$100; R. J. Adamson,

74-614 Pepper Tree Road, pool,

\$2,000; Charles Riley, Covered

Wagon Trail, dwelling, \$19,960;

McGeary, 17-351 Mountain View,

pool, \$3,150; C. E. Hansen, 44-

760 San Clemente Circle, addition,

\$200.

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"HEY BOY! HEY GIRL!"

Jess Eberhardt, Jim Johnson Open 'Six Hundred South'

Six Hundred South is the name and address of Palm Springs' smartest new beauty salon.

Owned and operated by two of the Southland's top hair stylists, Jess Eberhardt and Jim Johnson, who are already well known in Palm Springs, the new salon is located at the junction of South Palm Canyon Drive and Indian Avenue.

Johnson, who is known as Tim or Durrell to his customers, received his training with Adolphs in Atlanta, Georgia, and with Robert Finney in New York. He is also trained in theatrical makeup, having studied for a year and a half with the American in Chicago. He established his reputation in all lines of hair work in shops in Palm Beach, Fla., B.A.R. Harbor, Mil., Beverly Hills, and here in Palm Springs, where he has been located for the past three years.

President of the Desert Coiffure Guild, Jess Eberhardt's outstanding talent for hair styling is noted not only by his work with Beverly Hills, North Hollywood and Palm Springs salons but by his winning of first prize at the coiffure contest held at the Biltmore Hotel.

Jess did the outstanding coiffures seen on many of the resort models this season. While both Jess and Tim were responsible for the hair styles of actresses who appeared at the Palm Springs Playhouse. This work is a donation for the enjoyment of Playhouse patrons by Eberhardt and Johnson.

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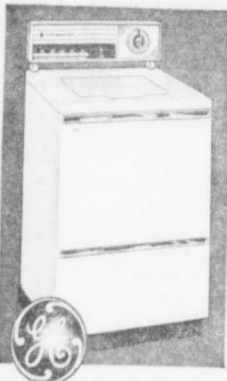
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School Board Approves Use Of Facilities

By a unanimous vote, the Board of Education of the Palm Springs Unified School District this week approved the use of district facilities for use in the summer recreation program to be offered by the City of Palm Springs.

The high school gym and Cielo Vista School will both see use by the recreation program. Volleyball will be played on Monday nights in the gym and a comprehensive arts and crafts program will be offered in the Cielo Vista facility.

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THESE SIX MEMBERS OF the Desert Business and Professional Women's Club were on hand when the 39th Annual Convention of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs convened in Coronado. Standing are Mrs. Fern Scott, who joined a group of 35 other B&P delegates in a post-convention tour into Mexico.

Marion Monette, Estelle Reutlinger, Eudora Pace and Arvilla Allred. Seated is Desert B&P President Mrs. Fern Scott, who joined a group of 35 other B&P delegates in a post-convention tour into Mexico.

Truck Industry Asked to Stop Trailer Whipping

California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden disclosed today he has asked the California trucking industry to take action to eliminate the hazards of traffic resulting from whipping and swerving trailers.

"In keeping with Senate Resolution No. 37, recently adopted by the California State Senate, I am requesting truck operators to load empty trailers on the empty towing vehicle whenever possible as a safe and economical method of solving this problem," Crittenden declared. The resolution was authored by Senator Carl Christensen of Eureka.

What's My Line?

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Edward E. Wischer lit a match, accidentally set fire to a whole book of them and suffered painful burns on four of his fingers.

Wischer is Milwaukee's fire chief.

CARRIERS SET FOR DISNEYLAND FUN

Dreams will come true in a "dream come true"—Walt Disney's fabulous Disneyland—for Desert Sun Carriers June 15.

A highlight of their visit will be the fun and excitement of Fantasyland, one of the five magic realms in the Magic Kingdom. Here, beyond the gates of Sleeping Beauty Castle, guests enjoy many adventures as characters of fable and storybook fame "come to life" in a very special way.

IN THIS LAND of imagination and fantasy, the carriers will be able to fly with Peter Pan over moonlit London; visit the Diamond Mines of the Seven Dwarfs and Snow White, race through old London Town with Mr. Toad, enter the Rabbit Hole to participate in Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, visit the Mad Hatter's Tea Party and fly with Dumbo the Elephant.

Also in this realm dedicated to the young-in-heart of all ages, Desert Sun carriers will board European canal boats for a voyage through the mouth of Monsie the Whale to the miniature world of famous characters of the fables.

They may see it, too, from the vantage point of a ride aboard the Casey Jr. train.

NEARBY, THE CARRIERS will be able to enter the world of the future in Disneyland's Tomorrowland, where an exciting trip to the moon awaits in a simulated rocket ship. There also are entertaining and educational exhibits sponsored by American Industry, and the Satellite View of America, as seen from high above the earth's surface.

Tomorrowland, too, is the location of Disneyland's newest expansion in the family entertainment field. Here, Sun carriers will be able to race in bobsleds down and through the 14½-story-high Matterhorn Mountain, a replica of the famed Swiss peak; travel beneath the Seven Seas of the World in authentically designed to see the legendary "Lost Continent of Atlantis," the "Graveyard of Sunk Ships," and earthquake and volcano, fish and other strange creatures of the deep, including mermaids and sea serpents.

DHS Optimists To Install New Officers June 6

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Installation dinner of the Desert Hot Springs Optimists Club will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, June 6, at the Sun-Tiki Restaurant, 1315 Palm Drive, in Desert Hot Springs.

District Lt. Gov. Lee Magnuson, of Pomona, will install officers elect: Robert W. Werz, president; Sam Mooney, first vice president; Joe Simon, second vice president; Tom Rafferty, secretary and John Santucci, sergeant-at-arms.

President Charlie Valentino, past president Sam Black and other Palm Springs dignitaries are scheduled to attend, according to president Oscar Schike.

California was used as a word for the first time — so far as anybody knows — in a Spanish romantic novel by Garcia Ordenez de Montalvo printed in 1510. He described it as "an island at the right hand of the Indies."

Dear Abby...

... by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My great-grandfather bought a pair of eyeglasses in the Five and Dime about thirty years ago and he says they don't make them that good any more at any price. My mother has had him to the best eye doctors and he has at least six pairs of glasses in fancy leather cases all lying up in his bureau drawer, but every time he wants to read he puts on those cheap eyeglasses. My mother fights with him all the time over this. She says if he uses those cheap glasses he will ruin his eyes. He is 83 and I think my mother should let him alone. What do you think?

Sorry for Great-Grandpa. DEAR ABBY: Your mother should let Grandpa use the glasses he prefers. His vision may not be 20-20 but he's batting 1000 at 83!

DEAR ABBY: In the office where I work there is a woman (I will not call her a "lady") who tells the smuttiest jokes I have ever heard. I am a married man and I'm about as good a sport as anybody, but when this woman starts in with those jokes I want to crawl into a hole and die. Every morning she has a new one and they are terrible. She tells them to salesmen, young girls and even to the bosses and elderly women. Everyone laughs. Is there some way I can turn her off without making a big scene? Others feel the same way as I about it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 24 years and have four wonderful children. My husband is a perfect gentleman whenever he is with friends. He is always smiling and well-mannered with strangers. But when he is at home with his family it is a different story. He is rude, abusive, uses foul language and treats us like animals. No one would believe he was the same person. Do you think a man who treats his friends better than he treats his own family has a split personality?

DEAR WORKER: You can't "turn her off." This poor misguided soul is making a frantic bid for popularity. She needs a good female friend in the office to put her wise.

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DEAR WIFE: If your husband has a "split personality" his

family is getting the bum half. His behavior warrants a visit to a doctor who deals with erratic behavior, and I do mean a psychiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: What does a girl do about a fellow who acts like this? He has a car of his own, but when he takes me out, he always double-dates and makes the other fellow drive his car. He sits in the backseat with me and gets me in a sort of a hammerlock and it is almost impossible not to let him kiss me. He is a popular boy, but I like him as a friend, not as a boyfriend, but I don't know how to handle him.

DEAR TRAPPED: Don't kiss him. Kiss him OFF.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is kind and loving, but he thinks a child should clean up all the food he puts on his plate. Even if the food is distasteful, the child still must clean his plate. One time it took our son over an hour to eat two pieces of fish which he helped himself to. After tasting the fish, he didn't like it, but he had to eat it all anyway. Am I wrong to disagree with this rule or is my husband wrong to stick to it? Please settle this.

MRS. R. B.: The rule that a child must eat everything he HELPS HIMSELF TO is a good one. This teaches the child that he is not permitted to waste anything, and if he is in doubt as to whether or not he will like the food, he should take only a small sample first.

To get Abby's booklet, "What Every Teenager Should Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of this newspaper.

For a personal reply write to ABBY, in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Gem, Mineral Show Dates Set

CALEXICO — Third annual Gem and Mineral Show sponsored by the Imperial Valley Gem and Mineral Society and the Calexico Chamber of Commerce will be held at the De Anza Hotel here on Nov. 13, 14 and 15. The show attracted 4,000 guests in 1958.

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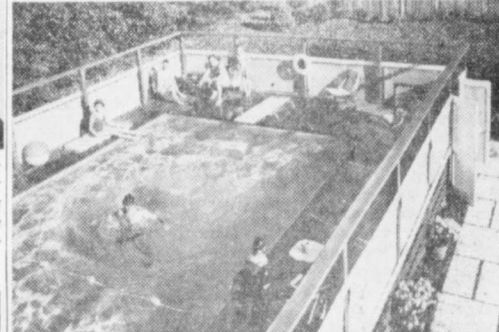
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Hard to Beat

WASHINGTON, D.C. — My candidate for Senator-of-the-year begins to take the oblong, upright shape of John Williams, Republican of Delaware, who at last seems to have muzzled the tax-eating ox called the incorporated farmer.

Williams has tentatively put a \$35,000 limit on what any producer can receive from the Government in crop support.

With Williams, this has been a long fight. It began, he tells me, in 1950 when, as a first-term Senator, he noticed that the fabulous King Ranch, owner of the race horse Swaps, was taking charity in the form of drought relief from the Federal treasury.

STORIES OF THIS sort make flash headlines, but they do not bring about instant reform. The latter, as Williams learned, takes years and years of grinding away at the whetstone of hard, unforgiving, irrefutable fact. A farmer, whether he is corporate or individual, is a constituent of two Senators and at least one Congressman.

Every constituent has a right to make his case known, and usually the wealthy constituent has Senators and Representatives who are inclined to believe him to be right. Williams had to overcome both the inertia and the self-interest of statesmen from the agricultural South and West.

SIGNIFICANTLY, WHEN the Williams measure passed the Senate on May 22 as an amendment to the wheat act, there were 21 absentees, one more than the 20 Senators, all Democrats, who voted against the \$35,000 limitation. But Williams got the support of every Republican who stayed on hand for the winning roll-call of 57 affirmative votes. On Senator Williams' desk while he led the debate was a document which he did not use

because, he says, "When you're winning, don't rub it in." But the weapon which he didn't hurl was a 1955 report of cotton payments under Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace. The report revealed that a wholly-owned British firm in Scott, Miss., the Delta and Pine Land Co., had received from the U.S. Government \$114,840 in 1953, \$102,408 in 1954, \$101,059 in 1955. The point is that this same company is still at the trough. In the past 10 years it has received \$9 million from the USA in support of crops, mainly cotton and rice.

THUS FROM THE very inception of our present farm policy, down to the present year, the bureaucracy of socialized agriculture has been such a runaway monster that it has taxed the poor to enrich the wealthy, and in this instance, the alien wealthy.

Na only that, but the monster is robbing the U. S. Treasury with both fists. Williams showed the Senate that in 1957, 10 farming firms received over \$500,000 under the Soil Bank for crops they refrained from growing on part of their lands, and about \$3,500,000 for surplus crops which they did grow on other parts.

IN NOMINATING Williams for Senator-of-the-year at the two-thirds point of the Congressional session, there is some risk incurred. Who knows, but a mightier man with a more justly celebrated deed will arise? But who could it be?

Kennedy? His big effort was the 90 to 1 Labor "reform" bill, coupled with the promise of further Labor-Management "relations" legislation before the session ends. It now appears (certainly from my own mail) that Kennedy failed to catch the public fancy with his Labor measures.

JOHNSON? HIS January brilliance does not carry the same luster in June, although he's far from finished. The familiar Democratic prophecies of gloom-and-doom, Humphrey and Douglas? No, the Eisenhower prosperity has sinned their high-flying wings. Proxmire? He was going to unhorse Majority Leader Johnson and restore the reign of King Caucus — remember? Fullbright? Kuchel? Dirksen? Clark? What has happened to the brave beginners?

When the honor candidates are reviewed, it is hard to see how any has a better chance of solid achievement, for the public good, than Williams. He won a big victory on the Senate floor and, during the same week, the House passed an appropriations rider which limited crop subsidy receipts to \$50,000. This is a higher figure, and looser lawmaking (a farmer might be able to get two or more \$50,000 hand-outs under the House provision) than the Williams measure. But the Senator himself feels that his principle has been established in both chambers of Congress and that limitation of some substantial sort is now inevitable.

"THIS IS AMERICA," Williams says, "and there is a right to accumulate whatever you're able. I'm not against bigness in business, as such. But I'm against big business being subsidized out of the Federal treasury."

What gives added size to the Williams achievement is that this success clears the way for more of the same kind. He is now working on loophole stopping in the Soil Bank, in certain features of income taxation, in boondoggling reclamation projects and a few others. If there's a better Senator in the 86th Congress, it would be hard to name him at this point.

—Holmes Alexander

The Foreign Ministers Farce at Geneva

GENEVA — Most of the delegates are undoubtedly enjoying their sojourn at beautiful Geneva. Where can you go for a better vacation at the taxpayers' expense? Most certainly Geneva is a correspondent's dream for a place to deduct business expenses. The Swiss government is the best organized host in the world and the people in Switzerland have showered us with the ultimate in hospitality.

BUT TO THIS AND a few other correspondents, who are not on an expense account but pay the exorbitant fee all the way . . . the Geneva Foreign Ministers' Conference of 1959 is a fraud and a farce . . . and a waste of valuable time.

It is a fraud because the Russians are making it so—and it's a farce because we are allowing them to do it. Something may come of it yet, but up 'til now it has not been worth either the effort or the expense for those who hang on every miracle that may persuade the Communists to get on with the business of reducing world tension.

IT WAS OUR understanding that the Foreign Ministers' Conference was supposed to set up the climate and an agenda for the coming Summit, probably in Geneva sometime in July or August.

President Eisenhower has said repeatedly that he would go to the Summit "only if the results of the Foreign Ministers' Conference justify it." Why then does our delegation give the impression to the press and the public that the Summit Conference is a foregone conclusion?

WHY SHOULD THE Russians be expected to clear the air with straight forward proposals leading up to the Summit, if such are not needed to get us to the

Summit? We are being forced to the Summit by the expedient of British domestic politics with Prime Minister MacMillan's survival at stake on the one hand—and Soviet duplicity on the other.

IN BACK OF THIS and all previous conferences with the Russians is the questionable expectancy of . . . coexistence. In our opinion you can no more coexist with Khrushchev's Communist than coexist with cancer.

Here is why: From the public school textbooks inside Russia to the Lenin library in Moscow, Dimitry Manuilsky's definition of "Coexistence" is prominently quoted. It has been most reading in the Lenin School of Political Warfare since 1931. Read it over and over again . . . and THINK.

"WAR TO THE HILT between Communism and Capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course (1951), we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 or 30 years. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep, so we will begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. We will plan conferences, meetings, continual correspondence. There will be electrifying overtones and concessions.

"The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with out clenched fist."

THE RUSSIANS came to the conference knowing in advance that justice, morals and logic are on the side of the Western proposal that a German settlement is impossible without a

Berlin settlement. We came to the conference knowing in advance that the Russians would not accept it. Instead they threatened to place communications with West Berlin in the hands of the East German puppet regime. It was this threat that forced us into the conference in the first place.

UP UNTIL NOW at Geneva the Russians have not budged from their original position. They still demand that the West leave Berlin and allow the Western portions of the divided city (U. S., British, French sectors) to become "free" . . . neutral, unarmed . . . under the questionable protection of the United Nations. All this while East Berlin remains under the Communist puppet rule of the East German government.

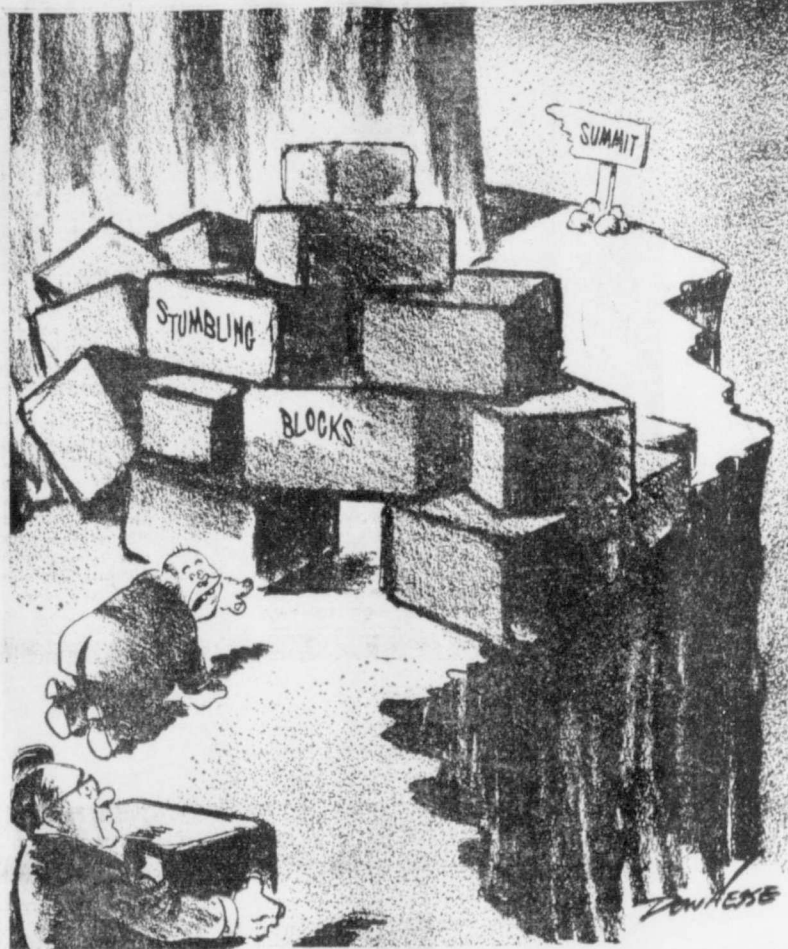
They also want separate peace treaties with West and East Germany, intending to prevent the unification of Germany. All this, of course, is contrary to signed formal agreements with Russia in which she agreed: "to the unification of Germany under guarantees of freedom . . . presence of Western troops in West Berlin until the signature of a peace treaty with an all German government."

RUSSIA appears content with a divided Germany. She can exploit East Germany without the threat of an industrial united Germany. They can . . . and will undoubtedly sign a mock "peace treaty" with East Germany . . . and increase the Berlin tensions. At the flick of a switch Russia can harass and embarrass us through the East German guards at the borders of Berlin. But they will pay a heavy price for this. They will expose their secret design to all the German people—East and West—their opposition to a united Germany.

IT IS OUR OPINION that Nikita Khrushchev has over subjects in mind to bargain over Berlin at the coming Summit which after all is what he forced. The Berlin and German questions partly serve as a lever.

We believe that removal of U. S. troops out of Europe . . . recognition of Red China . . . dropping Yugoslavian aid . . . recognition of Soviet influence in Middle East, etc., . . . are some of the real issues Khrushchev has in mind for Summit discussions. We believe that Khrushchev will have something to say of great importance. He is waiting for that dramatic moment when he can say it . . . face to face . . . to the President of the United States.—John Morley.

'Don't Cover My Crawl Space, Gromyko'

This Side of The Sun
By Phat

What is so rare
As a day in June,
That's what the poet said;
For then it comes
Vacation time
When I can stay in bed.

(I know, I know. That should have been "That's what the poet asked," but right at the moment, I can't think of anything to rhyme with "asked.")

SO HERE I AM, on vacation. Resting up. From what I can't recall right now.

So far, the vacation has merely involved transferring that portion of me which sinks so readily into an easy chair from the one into which it sank daily in The Desert Sun office in Palm Springs to the one where it is now reposing in Long Beach.

Another nice thing about vacations — I do not have to put out ready cash for meals. Mrs. G grants me credit.

BUT IT'S NICE sitting here with a magnifying glass in my hand, reading the fine print in:

a) — The racing form.
b) — Reference notes in time tables.
c) — Major League box scores.

THE OTHER DAY, I wrote something about Walt Pagan who dropped into The Sun office for a drink out of the cold water fountain four years ago, saw a 2x4 and parlayed it into yards of walls, cabinets, shelving, filing cases and partitions.

Well, I want to tell you how he almost ruined me.

In a quiet moment, when all partitions were in place and there seemed nothing for him to do, I had a suggestion.

"WALT," I SAID, "this easy chair The Desert Sun has so thoughtfully provided for me in which to loaf as an emeritus, doesn't roll so easy. When I want to get a newspaper from the other side of the room, I have to get up and walk over."

"Can't you fix it so that I can just give a little push and roll around the room?"

NEXT MORNING, I denuded myself in the chair. Read the Times. Decided I wanted to read Dursley in the Examiner. Gave the chair the usual shove but instead of going only two inches per shove I was out on the sidewalk on Indian Avenue. Took some adroit steering, too.

Anyway, Pagan has got that chair so easy rolling that I have to watch out.

If I start to sit down just as somebody turns on the coolers — I'm flat on my back. The chair has blown away.

THERE ARE A LOT of shaggy dog stories going around but I like this one Frank (Night and Day of KDES told me yesterday. Seems there was a dog who could play the piano. He was giving a concert when a listener coughed too loudly.

The dog growled, leaped from the piano bench and chased the patron up the aisle.

"Don't worry," cried the owner of the piano-playing dog, "His Bach is worse than his bite."

PLEASE forgive me, this is the first day of my vacation.

STAN DELAPLANE'S
Postcard

Nearly everything around the scatter comes apart. And believe me, we have the volunteer help to do it.

The man came to fix the garden furniture this morning. It costs \$5 a chair to get a new canvas woven onto the frames. I pretended I was reading a magazine. But actually I was watching him all the time.

I think I could fix the chairs myself next time. It is pretty simple. You just put grommets in the canvas. Then you run the rope through them and around the ironwork on the chair.

"THAT WILL BE \$15 for the three," he said. "Nice day, isn't it?"

"Thank you, chair man," I said. I made a note it would be a long, cold day before I paid him \$15 for THAT again.

WELL, WHO SHOULD be watching the chair man too but Inc. Inc. is the world's only incorporated dog.

He is part Australian shepherd and part something else. We have not inquired too closely. He was acquired in the Carmel Valley by my teen-aged daughter who is equipped with a wall-to-wall heart.

They both came home teary-eyed. Orphans in the storm stuff. Naturally, we kept Inc. He is supported by a corporation which I formed in one of my upswing moments of grandeur. In fact, he owns the corporation. He is an incorporated dog. Issuing stock if he chooses and voting with the Board of Directors.

INC. WAS PRETENDING to read a magazine, too. But he watched that chair man all the time.

During the night, he went out and chewed every piece of rope off the chairs.

He did not just chew it in two. He chewed it in many, many pieces. Impossible to splice, even if I could remember HOW to splice.

YOU DO NOT have to sit on chairs, you know. You can sit on the bricks in the patio. It is

not too bad if you put a pillow under you.

Unfortunately, Inc. has chewed up the best pillows.

Also we have a lot of wheels around the patio. They are quite tiny and when you sit on them, it is like sitting on burrs.

A good many people have asked me: "Why do you keep those little wheels around the patio?"

THAT IS A GOOD question. I do not keep them around personally. My 4-year-old boy keeps them around. He gets them off toys that I buy for them.

When we buy a toy, we can hardly wait to get home to take the wheels off. We buy absolutely unbreakable toys. But the wheels come off.

When we get the wheels off, we throw them in the patio. And they get pushed around and d kicked around. And they wind up so that you can always find them if you need a wheel.

The way you find them, you just sit down. WOW!

SOMETIMES I TAKE things apart myself. I am pretty cagey and only take apart the most simple things. Things I can get back together.

There is the lock on the front door, for instance. I took that lock apart and repaired it. I took it apart AND put it back together!

I put it back in the door. And you know the funniest thing. It is in backwards or something. Anyway, you cannot lock the door from the inside. You have to go OUTSIDE and lock it.

THERE IS NO USE in going outside and locking it. Because then you cannot go out of the house. You have to go out the kitchen door and go around and unlock it from the outside. What a complication.

We just don't lock it. Let the burglars come in and take what they want. Whatever they are looking for, I will help them and go diving.

Let them come out in the patio and sit on wheels.

Unfortunately we are out of chairs.

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By LICHTY

"Otis has seized the initiative, mother! . . . He's adding up the first month's bills and is talking about ME making adjustments!"

EARL WILSON:

Debbie Has Seat Trouble

NEW YORK — How do you like this for an embarrassing experience: Debbie Reynolds and Bob Neale went to see Ethel Merman in "Gypsy" and found themselves in the wrong seats. An usherette moved them "right down to the middle of the middle," as Debbie tells it. The curtain went up and about 15 minutes later, an usherette flashed her flashlight and beckoned them out — right in front of a whole theater. The tickets were really for the next night — and the rightful owner of the seats had appeared. Embarrassed, and red-faced, they left, went to "21" for dinner, then on to Sardi's to meet Eva Gabor — where Debbie and Bob chattered in Hungarian accents for the amusement of people who told Debbie that her "What's My Line?" Hungarian impersonation was one of the best ever seen on that show.

"You mean, dolling?" said Debbie. "You hof oxcnt, not me, svethot."

Vivian Blaine wired the Westbury Music Fair asking release from "Call Me Madam" because she's retiring from show biz to be full-time wife of movie-maker Milton Rackmil whom she married a couple of weeks ago. She'll be replaced by Constance Bennett.

The Bill Robinsons (he's the Coke board chairman and President-maker, a friend of Ike's) are working out a dignified property settlement. Sam Levenson claims his child announced: "Daddy, I'm going to run away from home. Call me a taxi!" . . . Beverly Hills Atty. Jules Cove and Producer Ed Gray are attempting to launch an annual Beverly Hills Film Festival . . . Inter Stevens is being rushed by her old beau Dave Tebet of NBC, ex-husband of Nanette Fabray. They were lunching at the Forum.

All of David Merrick's happiness isn't due to his hit shows . . . Jack Paar's written a piece for Look telling how, just two years ago, he was almost ready for suicide, because he felt he was through on TV and in Show Business . . . France Nuven's row with Producer-Director Josh Logan

Frank Sinatra's a leading choice for the movie, "A Gift From the Boys" . . . Singer Charles K. Davis of Hawaii — winner of the Met Opera auditions — is finally learning to play the ukelele — for his Moscow engagement . . . Columbia wants Doris Day, Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs for another film to follow "It Happened to Jane".

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MIKE CONNOLLY:

Her Majesty Returns

Hollywood — Metro kayo'd Liz Taylor's plan to do "Two for the Seesaw" by preempting her services for the last picture she leaves the Culver City studio after her 17 years there. It'll be either "Lady L" or "Butterfield 8" — so Ray Stark will have to seek another sexy star to hold down the distaff seat of his celluloid "Seesaw."

Joan Crawford shipped her French poodles on ahead from New York. But they were on hand to meet her at Los Angeles' Union Station in a limousine. It's good to have Her Majesty back on her Hollywood throne and I hope we never let her abdicate again. Besides, here is where the moviemaking money is and Joan can use it. The late Al Steele, heavily clobbered by taxes (and aren't we all), left her very little and I hear he even had to borrow on her life insurance.

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YOU DO NOT have to sit on chairs, you know. You can sit on the bricks in the patio. It is

not too bad if you put a pillow under you.

Unfortunately, Inc. has chewed up the best pillows.

Also we have a lot of wheels around the patio. They are quite tiny and when you sit on them, it is like sitting on burrs.

A good many people have asked me: "Why do you keep those little wheels around the patio?"

THAT IS A GOOD question. I do not keep them around personally. My 4-year-old boy keeps them around. He gets them off toys that I buy for them.

When we buy a toy, we can hardly wait to get home to take the wheels off. We buy absolutely unbreakable toys. But the wheels come off.

When we get the wheels off, we throw them in the patio. And they get pushed around and d kicked around. And they wind up so that you can always find them if you need a wheel.

The way you find them, you just sit down. WOW!

Market and bust her right ankle.

CHANNEL CHATTER—I went to Pan Pacific Auditorium along with 5,500 other non-paying members of the studio audience to catch the pre-taping of yesterday's (June 1) NBC spec, "Summer on Ice." It cost the brewers who sponsored it \$300,000 but it wasn't in NBCcolor because the intense heat generated by a colorcast would have melted the ice. And will somebody please tell me what Tab Hunter proved by skating to "White Christmas" in JUNE???

Dick Sargent had to sign a loyalty oath before signing in for his starring stint on First Meeting's telecast of the Overstreets' "What We Must Know About Communism."

IF FOX-TV KEEPS increasing the budget for its new now-filing series, Five Fingers, the show might just bounce off the beam as Ten Fingers.

Can you imagine Beatnik idol Mort Sahl imagining a ballet performance? Well, sir, there he was, sixth row center, and he was watching Bolshoi ballerina Galina Ulanova dance "Giselle," wearing a pretty decoration named Phyllis Kirk on his arm & — around his neck — a tie! If Mort stays in his well-dressed grove much longer the Beat bunch will disbar him.

Perry Como won't let any other show keep his foot out of the TV door. The show that will summer-sub for the vacationing singer will star Tony Bennett, Teresa Brewer and The Four Lads — but it will be called, in line with the fine print in Perry's NBCContract, Perry Presents!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT's new daytime beamed at you housewives must be catching on because an imitator is on the way. It's called Woman's World and will alternate the fees, first being Gloria Swanson, second Diana Lynn.

That isn't just a CBSummer spot for Andy Williams. The network has signed the singer to a five-year contract. Tennessee Ernie Ford's 13-week summer subber will be a new NBConcotion called 21 Beacon Street. Looks like it'll star Dennis Morgan, and where's he been hiding all these years?

MAYBE GEORGE Nader was right about bowing out as star of the Ellery Queen series. It's fading out and looks like another private-eye-cum called Trouble-shooters will take over its NBC slot this fall.

Will Spike Jones ever bring his comedies back to TV? Set Spike: "I will when all those Western galoots start using real bullets!"

Letters to the Editor

Editor
Desert Sun
In behalf of the entire Palm Springs Unified School District, Dr. Twist and myself, please accept thanks and gratitude for the excellent school coverage and the fine cooperation you have given us this past school year. As the press representative of the School District it has been my privilege to work closely with you, and I am sincere in saying I have truly enjoyed the

association. When September rolls around I will be keeping your phone busy as usual, and will again look forward to working with you.

Again, our thanks and best regards.
Sincerely,
DWIGHT W. TWIST,
Superintendent of Schools,
GERALDINE E. HOWLETT,
Public Relations and
Press Representative.

Thrifty Drug Jubilee to Mark 30th Birthday



TAKING DELIVERY of their second Mercury from Palm Springs Lincoln-Mercury are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farmer, of 572 Calle Abronia, left, with Bill Podell, sales manager of the firm, right, handing them the keys. The local agency, which handles Lincoln, Continental, Edsel and the English-made Ford in addition to Mercury, has just received a telegram from the Mercury factory congratulating them upon leading their entire district in new car deliveries in May. Al Sirott, owner of the dealership, said yesterday that they are out to end the two-month sales campaign in first place in sales in their district.

Thrifty Drug Stores Company, the Pacific Coast's largest drug variety and junior department store chain, will celebrate 30 years of service to the homes and families of the West as it begins its month-long 30th Birthday Jubilee today.

The Jubilee is the largest merchandising event of the year and also awards to Thrifty customers almost \$15,000 in prizes, according to Thrifty executives.

BEGINNING WITH but one small store in the depth of the depression in 1929, Thrifty has grown meteorically, until today, 30 years later, Thrifty operates 144 stores in California, Arizona and Nevada. Thrifty is the second largest drug firm in the nation.

Commemorating its fabulous growth, Thrifty is conducting a month-long, store-wide sale. Manufacturers and suppliers from all over the country are cooperating with Thrifty to help bring to the drug chain's customers the biggest values and the greatest savings of the year. Each and every Thrifty department is a part of the huge merchandising event. Literally hundreds of items of all new first-quality merchandise go on sale at the lowest prices of the year, it was reported.

THRIFTY CUSTOMERS have an opportunity of winning one of 61 exciting prizes, including a deluxe model Paddock swimming pool, a Glasspar 19-foot Cabin Cruiser, a Hillman 4-door sedan, and four custom-built Filon patios. To enter the contest, a person simply writes his name and address on a Thrifty cash register receipt, or reasonable facsimile, and drops it in the box. No purchase is necessary.

However, there are bonus prizes accompanying each of the major prizes if the entry blank is accompanied by a label, box top or reasonable facsimile, of one of the 400 selected bonus items posted at all Thrifty Drug Stores. Topping the bonus prize list are Hoffman "Spanette 17" television sets to be awarded the first three winners.

THE ACTUAL RETAIL value of the prizes in the 30th Birthday Jubilee is \$14,963. The first prize, a Paddock swimming pool, is a large 20 by 40-foot pool, which will be custom-built to fit the winner's specific location. The pool will be installed complete with deluxe filtering system, diving board, and many other extras.

The leader of the Glasspar fine fleet of boats, a deluxe 19-foot cabin cruiser, is the second major prize in Thrifty's Birthday Jubilee. Rounding out the list of major prizes is a 1959 4-door Hillman sedan, which offers domestic car roominess with British car economy. Prizes four through seven, are custom-designed Filon patios, built of famous Filon fiberglass, and will be custom-designed to the winner's individual homes.

MANNY BORUN, Thrifty Drug Store's vice president, reflecting

over the last three decades, stated, "The management and employees of Thrifty have worked toward one common goal—to provide the buying public with the finest merchandise at the lowest possible prices. This can only be accomplished by the increased buying power that is directly commensurate with growth and expansion. On the occasion of our 30th birthday, we strongly reaffirm our policy of 'Thrifty Sells for Less.'"

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Education Board Asks 'No Strings Attached' Aid

The Board of Education of the Palm Springs Unified School District has approved application for federal funds for district counseling aid—but with the express understanding that there are "no strings attached."

The federal government makes funds available for guidance programs in districts throughout the U. S. Mrs. Lois Nowlin, director of guidance for the district, reported.

Board member Frank Muller asked Schools Supt. Dwight Twist if there were "any strings attached to the offer of funds." Dr. Twist replied that there were "no strings whatsoever and the board voted, by a 5-0 count, to approve the district's participation in the program.

CV School Bonds Sale Approved

The sale of \$500,000 bonds of Coachella Valley Joint Union High School has been authorized by the Board of Supervisors, with July 6 at 11 a.m. as the time set for opening bids.

This is the last of a \$2,225,000 bond issue approved by voters Dec. 14, 1956. Bonds totaling \$1,400,000 were issued April 15, 1957, and \$175,000 June 2, 1958.

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NORTH PALM SPRINGS

By ORPHA GEIER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fagan and daughter, Patricia of Altadena, came out for the weekend at the home of Bill and Ann Messer. They brought little Pamela Messer, their granddaughter who has made her home with them for the past 17 months, and she will remain here with her father.

Suzanne Briggs was hostess at a slumber-party Saturday night honoring the birthday of Sandra Futress. Enjoying the party and Sunday breakfast were Judy, Dale and Dana Goforth, Charlene Ruiz, Janet Owens, Sandra and Suzanne.

Harvey Sift of East Los Angeles was a Sunday guest the home of Margaret Stein.

Frank Boland, his son, daughter-in-law and grandson, the Roy Bolands of Westminster, stopped

over the weekend for a visit with old time friends, Sid and Ann Lee.

Little Michael Allan Azzarella was guest of honor at baptismal services at St. Elizabeth's church on Sunday. God-parents are Joseph Kelley and Margaret Stein. Son of Sal and Carol Azzarella, Michael was born May 13 at Desert Hospital in Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mathias were out from Artesia for the weekend. They have a home on Estrella Street and are frequent visitors.

Edith Bush of Alhambra and Ora McClain of Los Angeles are vacationing for week on the desert. Both own homes on West Sixth Street and McClain also owns rentals in Desert Hot Springs. They visited Saturday with friends in North Palm Springs.

Legion to Install New Officers Here Tonight

Owen Coffman Post 519, American Legion, will hold its annual election of officers tonight, Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at the American Legion Hall.

Officers nominated to date are Don Binkers, commander; Chet Goff, first vice commander; Harvey Cohen, second vice commander; Sidney Greenleigh, sergeant-at-arms; Angela Bodron, historian; Dave Lowe, chaplain; Freddie Golden, house committee; Dick Lowry, Bill Rechlin and John Joyce, executive committee.

Installation of officers will be held at 7:45 p. m., Saturday, June 13, at the Legion Hall, with the 40 et 8 officiating. A buffet and dancing will be featured.

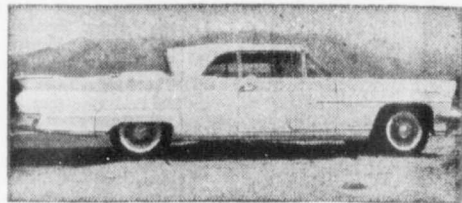
Free Booklet On U.S. Flag Now Available

In preparation for Flag Day on June 14, the Marine Corps Recruiting Station at Riverside is offering the public a free booklet entitled "How to Respect and Display Our Flag."

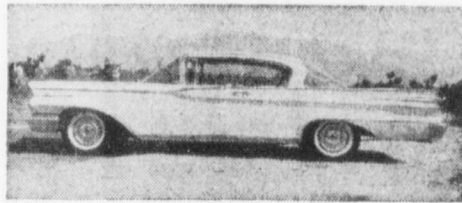
This colorful booklet contains articles such as the story of the Stars and Stripes, early American flags, how to display the flag and approved flag customs.

A copy of this booklet may be obtained by writing to Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 215, Post Office Building, Riverside, or calling OVerland 3-2210.

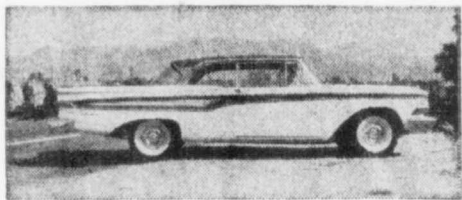
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THE GOLDEN DOOR, Mexican-crafted of brass and copper and studded with semi-precious stones, is the background for this group picture, which shows some of the Palm Springs contingent that spent last week at this plush health center. Pictured, from left,

Mrs. Edwin Silverman, Judge Mildred Lillie of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lionel Steinberg, Dr. Anne-Marie Benstrom, Hildy Crawford, Mrs. Carl Victor. (Tutwiler Photo).

Around Town

Phone FA 5-5005

Those of us who have walked through the Golden Door ... came out bearing treasures ... Not gold or silver or precious stones ... but a new vitality and sense of well-being ... the result of rest and diet ... exercise and massage ...

We came out inspired to lead a healthier life ... to take better care of our bodies ... In a week's time we had undone some of the cumulative mistakes of a long period of time ... and perhaps this resolve won't last longer than a week ... but right now we feel better than we have in years ... It isn't just the pounds and inches lost ... or the fresh sun tan ... it's rather as though a battery had been re-charged ...

The Golden Door is located in the hills ... five miles north of Escondido ... and takes its name from the solid brass door ... with the Persian Tree of Life embossed on it in copper ... The flowers of the Tree are semi-precious stones ...

Sunday evening a week ago found 14 women checking in to 14 rooms ... each in a different period decor ...

When the group met in the Oriental modern lounge with its black and white terrazzo floor and blue-green decor, for the welcoming Golden Door cocktail everyone was eying everyone else to see why they were there ... There was a woman who had a bulge bigger than the one that makes a good living for Jayne Mansfield ...

There was the pretty young thing who needed a rest from three youngsters at home ... Some who wished their weight re-distributed ... and one who needed to gain weight after a serious operation ...

From Palm Springs came Velma (Mrs. Edwin) Silverman ... Veva (Mrs. Lester) Steinberg, Louise (Mrs. Lionel) Steinberg, and Betty (Mrs. Carl) Victor ... whose sister Joan Caulfield was supposed to be in the group ... but cancelled her reservation when she found she has a date with the stork next fall ...

Judge Mildred Lillie of the Los Angeles Appellate Court was there ... and Kay Daugherty (widow of Earl Daugherty) who had the first Long Beach airport ... Kay's a builder ... Caroline (Mrs. Lester) Walls of Rancho Santa Fe (she and her husband used to have a wood yard here in Palm Springs) ...

Two sisters ... Mrs. Ervert Goodwin of San Diego and Mrs. Rex Wray of Tucson ... Betty Newton of Pasadena ... Mary Schultz of West Covina (her husband owns Silver Slipper in Las Vegas) ... Vivian Crowe of Caracas, Venezuela ...

There are four Palm Springers there this week ... Ginny Simms, Jan King and Flo (Mrs. Wally) Brunmark ... and Zephy (Mrs. Kay) Karahedian ...

Jolie Gabor is recently returned from there ... and Millie Conside ... Among other name guests who have gone through the Golden Door since it opened in January ... are Mrs. Jascha Heifetz, Mrs. Jim Backus, Barbara Jo Allen (Vera Vague), Jeanne Cagney, Mrs. Stanley Mosk, Mrs. Helga Oppenheimer ... Mrs. Spike Jones, Mrs. Larry Finley and many more ...

Famous or not ... everyone starts out equal ... wearing sweat suits and with oil in their hair ... to follow the around-the-clock program ... that includes an hour of calisthenics, an hour of gym work with the machines (including the "Iron Maiden" that sends metal rollers up and down you rubbing off the pounds and inches), an hour in the warm, mineral water pool with the Jacuzzi whirlpools giving passive massage ... an hour on the massage table, an hour in the beauty parlor ... steam cabinet, aromatic vapor room ...

You get an 800-calory diet ... but you get it in luxurious style ... with breakfast in bed (the current joke on this is that it isn't worth getting up for ... it's only a half grapefruit, a silver pot of coffee, and the morning paper) ... fruit or vegetable juice at mid-morning and mid-afternoon ... luncheon at one ... something with fruit or vegetables in salad form ... with NO salt, sugar, fat, bread, potatoes, or liquid with meal ...

Dinner ... served at a big square table ... centered with flowers and lighted candelabra ... may bring you one piece of meat or fish and two vegetables (in tiny portions) ... and occasionally a low-calory dessert ... followed by coffee or sanku in the lounge ... One day Caroline Walls had a birthday ... and there was a cake with icing and candles ... but only 25 calories to the serving ...

It's a beautiful spot ... and the women who steal a week out of a busy professional life ... feel pampered to find themselves sleeping around the clock ... and spending hours on themselves ...

Guiding their activities ... is Dr. Anne-Marie Benstrom ... who studies each figure or health problem ... and finds the answer ... She's from Sweden (you should hear her talking Spanish with a Swedish accent ... as she

end of the week ... and the gags more frequent ... so that some visitors inspecting the facilities came close to being treated to a solemn parade of "inmates" filling out of the diningroom well-padded with table napkins ... and crying out for "water" and "food" ...

One woman swore that the little lizard on the wall did exercises each day when the music started ... and of course there are a lot of intimate jokes like the match folders ... and The Tea ...

Some went home pleased with their pedicure ... and some with their hairdos ... Most had new figures and wore dresses they couldn't get into before ... I liked all those things ... but after a week at the Golden Door ... the thing I like most ... is feeling so WELL ...

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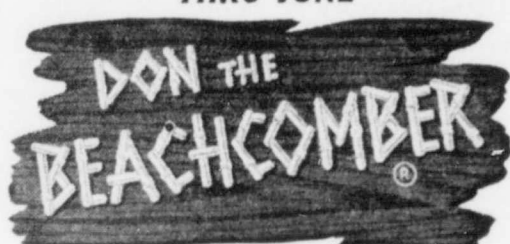
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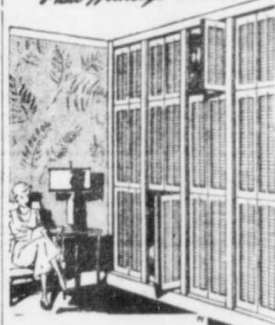
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BIRTHS

Ending the month of May two girls and a boy were born at the Desert Hospital.

May 29 at 8:40 p.m., a seven pound, 15 ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Schoolcraft of Whitewater.

Two girls were born May 30, Mr. and Mrs. George Oswald of Rancho Mirage are the parents of a seven pound, nine and one half ounce girl, born at 3:27 a.m.

A seven pound, five ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barklow of 32-370 Sky Blue Waters Trail.

Directors of Cielo Vista P-TA Make Plans for Coming Year

New faces filled the room when Cielo Vista P-TA's board for 1959-60 met Thursday, in the teacher's lounge at the school.

The new slate of officers is comprised of Mmes.: Joan F. Gallenani, president; Paul Johnson, first vice president and program chairman; Robert Smythe, also first vice president and co-program chairman; Lester O'Donnell, second vice president; Henry V. Cleary, recording secretary; Devoreux Jarrett, treasurer; Walter Fleetwood, parliamentarian; Paul Adelman, welfare chairman; Jack Morrow, corresponding secretary; Thomas Aiken, magazine chairman; William Ekins, juvenile protection chairman; George Montgomery, budget and finance chairman; A. T. Judulang, safety chairman and Michael Chait, publicity chairman.

At this first session, it was decided to invite an insurance representative to present the case for student insurance to the full membership next fall. Warren Danielson, principal, supplied preliminary information as to the advantages accruing from coverage of children from the time they leave for school to their return.

Other resolutions passed were: To change the board elections to March with installation in April; to invite a practitioner of a different faith to give the invocation opening each general meeting; to send Mrs. Gallenani and Mrs. Judulang to the June 5th District meeting in Norco.

Other chairmanships still to be filled are the Mens Participation and Supplies and Inventory.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FA 5-5005.)

June 2 Civic Orchestra, High School, 7:30 p. m.
Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p. m. 1275 East Sunny Dunes.

June 3 P. S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon.
Fun After Forty Club, Playhouse, 8 p. m.

June 4 Lions Club, Chi Chi, Noon.
June 9 Rotary, Chi Chi, noon.
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, Noon.
Palm Springs B&PW Club, Imperial Lodge, 7:30 p. m.

Fun After Forty Club Is Meeting

The Senior Citizens' Fun After Forty Club, sponsored by the Palm Springs Department of Parks and Recreation is meeting the first and third Wednesdays, from 8-11 p.m., at the Playhouse on Sunrise Way.

A short film, card playing, dancing, music and refreshments are on the program for tomorrow night's meeting, according to Otto Maus, club president.

Only requirement is that you must be 40 or older. You may come in couples or alone, and there are no dues. There is a 25-cent donation to defray expenses.

Further information may be secured from secretary Michele LaFrance, 2150 North Palm Canyon Drive, or call FA 5-2097.

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A TRIPLE CHRISTENING at the Community Church on Sunday was followed by a reception at the Earle Strebe home. Here Godfather Al Gardiner is holding Charlotte Ann Sappinfield and Gary Lee Miller, and Godfather Byron Norris is holding Deborah Gale Miller.

Back of them, left to right, are Godmother Mrs. Gardiner, Dale Sappinfield, Mrs. Sappinfield, Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mr. Miller and Godmother Mrs. Byron Norris. (Desert Sun Photo).

Mary Manages Caves des Roys

Palm Springs is well represented in the staff at the new "Cave des Roys" the new Key Club at 8511 Beverly Place in Los Angeles.

George A. Mary, manager at Romanoff's on the Rocks for the past two seasons, is general manager, and Marcel Orlandie, formerly with Chi Chi, maître d'hôtel.

Teddy Noel, the popular band leader at the Raquet Club, starts a summer engagement at the Cave des Roys on Saturday, June 6th.

Palm Springs Mayor, Frank Bort, is a member of the Key Club, along with many residents.

Reception Follows Ceremony

A triple christening took place Sunday afternoon at Community Church when 19-month-old Charlotte Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sappinfield of Beaumont and granddaughter of Frederick J. Watson and the late Charlotte M. Watson of Palm Springs, 18-month-old Deborah Gale, and six-year-old Gary Lee, children of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Miller, and grandchildren of the Earle Strebes, all of Palm Springs, were baptized by Reverend James A. Blackstone Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gardiner of Palm Springs are the godparents of Charlotte Ann Sappinfield and

Gary Lee Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Norris of Palm Springs are the godparents of Deborah Gale Miller.

Following the christening a champagne reception given by the Gardiners and Strebes was held at the Strebe home on Tachevah Drive.

Among the many guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Dewey Carter, Arthur Redfield, Charles Lafrantz, Gary Sanders, Warren Strebe, Charles O. Thomas, Fred G. Ingram, Fred Watson, Byron Norris, George Strebe Jr., Paul Summers, Francis Crocker, Culver Nichols, Herbert Foster, Wil-

liam Thompson, George Paulson, J. D. Norris, E. Kolar, Karl Brown, Jack Bailey, Harold Heathman, Michael Heathman, Howard Gardner, Herbert Samson, O. K. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. C. Baldwin. Also Zaddie Bunker, great grandmother of the two Miller children, Henrietta Parker, Lillie Goff, Herb Esbitt, Mrs. Libby Miller, Joe Strebe Sr., Mrs. Jean Wilde, Bud Flavin, Richard Silver, George Hillerman, Don Miller, Mrs. Marlon Mathews, Mrs. Lillian Davis-William Collins, Sue Hicks, Bill Porter, Mrs. Adelaide Cunningham, Susan Strebe and Mr. and Mrs. Perrault.

Auxiliary Winner of Five Awards

Members of the Auxiliary of Frontier Post 5967, V.F.W., found they had won five awards when they attended the 22nd District meeting held in Banning.

President Louise Paul read the awards for Hospital, Civil Defense, Youth Community Service and Essay at the regular business meeting held at her Calle Tomas home Thursday evening. The 22nd District will present an American flag to the Desert Hot Springs Auxiliary of Crippled Children's Hospital. Date for presentation has not been set yet.

Starting in July the Auxiliary voted to change the regular meeting nights to the second Tuesday of each month.

Preceding each meeting during the summer a dinner will be served at a dollar per person, with family and friends invited to attend. Each member at whose home the dinner will be scheduled, has been asked to prepare her specialty dish.

The Auxiliary and Post expressed gratitude to all those who supported them in their V.F.W. Poppy Sale. All funds realized in this sale will go to aid veterans in the hospitals and members deemed needy.

New Sauce

Try rhubarb-pineapple sauce on dessert pancakes made from a packaged mix. Combine 2 cups diced rhubarb, 1 cup crushed pineapple, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt in saucepan. Simmer until rhubarb is tender and sauce thickens slightly. Serve cool with hot pancakes and a whipped cream garnish.

Society

Hildy Crawford, Society Editor
Phone FA 5-5005



JUNE BRIDES will include V. Ann Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Evans of Cathedral City, whose betrothal to James J. Mandeville Jr. of Lake Tahoe has been announced.

V. Ann Evans to Marry on June 20th

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Evans of Cathedral City announce the engagement of their daughter V. Ann, to James J. Mandeville Jr., of Lake Tahoe.

V. Ann is a graduate of Palm Springs High School and is now attending UCLA where she is majoring in music and is a member of Theta U.

Her fiancé is attending Santa Monica City College.

The wedding date has been set for June 20 at Community Church.

Tuesday, June 2, 1959

The Desert Sun 7

Exotic Garb for Beauty Seekers

Women patrons of the new Aloha Beauty Studio that opened at LaJolla Shores this week, get into the mood by wearing muumuu while getting their hair styled and tinted and their body massaged in a Hawaiian atmosphere. This is a third beauty salon for Rujean Culkin, owner of Rujean and Richard, in the beach city.

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Everything's Just Around The Corner

Writing home from Istanbul, on her around-the-world trip, Mrs. Fred (Leona) Halliday compared the world to a great book of many pages of which the stay-at-home reads but one page. She's home now . . . and she has read most of the book.

Flipping the pages, Mrs. Halliday traveled by jet in a speedy transfer from one spot on the globe to the next. Commenting on the jets, the traveler reported "The world gets smaller all the time . . . I found everything was just around the corner." She visited 10 countries and 15 cities in a whirlwind five week trip.

She liked Japan and found it a land of contrast . . . a pretty pretty land of cherry blossoms and a land of booming industry. It was the time of year when hundreds of Buddhist priests had come to worship at the Shrines, and Mrs. Halliday talked with many of the orange-robed scholars. She saw Standing Buddhas, Sitting Buddhas and Lying-Down Buddhas, Buddhas of silver, gold and emerald, and kicked off her slippers to enter the temples.

She was in Tokyo at the time of the royal wedding and saw Crown Prince Akihito and his bride riding down the Ginza in full

wedding attire. She saw Mt. Fuji by sunlight and by moonlight; ate fried chrysanthemum stems and tasted saki.

Like most travelers, she fell in love with fabulous Hong Kong, with the four-cent ferry between Kowloon and Hong Kong, and the beautiful Tiger Balm Gardens built with patent medicine money.

At Aberdeen she saw hundreds of families living on river junks, and very young girls carrying their mother's babies strapped to their backs and, at the same time, carrying huge baskets of charcoal on a bamboo pole on their shoulders. She thought these families must be the kind she had heard about that live on \$5 a year.

The beautiful city of Singapore, lying on 77 miles north of the equator, left her with memories of tropical flowers, of white-blooming plumeria trees, and servants running around barefooted in the smart new Raffles Hotel where she stayed.

In Ceylon, she watched the boats coming into the harbor, laden with rubber, tea, coconuts and cinnamon, and attended a special ritual at the Temple of Buddha's Tooth. It was the full of the moon and the devotees all dressed in white, carrying temple flowers, white plumeria and the magnificent cannon ball flowers as offerings. The huge building of stone accommodated hundreds. A mournful gong sounded as the worshippers, including one traveler from Palm Springs, climbed to the top inner shrine, where Buddha's tooth is covered by a huge silver bell. The priests in their orange robes, were busy receiving the floral offerings, and here and there a worshipper fainted from ecstasy. Mrs. Halliday said it was a never-to-be-forgotten

sight.

She won't forget her ride on an elephant very soon either, for when she told her taxi driver that she wanted to ride an elephant he took her down to the river where the big animals were being scrubbed, and before she knew it she was sitting on top of one very wet elephant. "More than I bargained for," she commented.

She visited the tomb of Mahatma Gandhi (unostentatious) in New Delhi, and the Taj Mahal at Agra, "a dream in marble and finished with semi-precious stones."

On she went to Beyruth, Lebanon and then Jordan, where she was privileged to live in the home of an Arabian woman of high degree, whose husband had been a prominent Middle East lawyer. The woman had become good friends with Ray Shelby, when he was with the U.N. in Palestine, and he had arranged for the two women to meet. Through this acquaintance, Mrs. Halliday visited many places which the average tourist never sees. She saw the Easter services at the Greek Orthodox Church, and the ritual of the washing of the feet, in the Church of the Sepulchre. She met a Moslem gentleman, whose family has kept the keys to the Holy Sepulchre for 800 years, and her hostess took her to Jericho to see the oldest walled city in the world; to the Dead Sea; to Bethlehem to the Church of the Nativity; to the Garden of Gethsemane. She saw too the Dome of the Rock, the magnificent Moslem mosque, built upon the site of Mohammed's ascension to heaven. It is where Abraham prepared to sacrifice his son, and it not usually open to tourists.

In Istanbul she found the Turkish cemeteries interesting, with both head stones and foot stones on the graves. Built on seven hills like Rome, Istanbul has a mosque on each one. There are 450 mosques altogether and she visited the Blue Mosque, which is the most elaborate, and St. Sophia's, which she found the most interesting.

Bangkok was another highlight of her global trip, with its beautiful lace-like carvings in marble, mirror encrusted towers, bizarre shapes and rainbow colorings, jeweled temples, Buddhas of solid gold, flame trees and teak forests. All this beauty and romance in foreign places, and yet, one of the high spots of her trip occurred on a plane as she flew from Istanbul to London. She opened her magazine (the Cosmopolitan) and found an article about Palm Springs and a picture of Auntie Pearl McManus, and reacted just like any other Villager . . . it made her homesick.

Now that she is home from her travels, the Hallidays will occupy their Crestview home until about mid-June, before they go in to Los Angeles for the summer.

Friends Surprise Mrs. Art Sipherd

A group of friends sat quietly in the darkened living room at the Desert Palms Drive home of Mrs. Don Angell Thursday evening, waiting to surprise their unsuspecting victim, Mrs. Art Sipherd, who was celebrating her birthday, and a chorus of "Happy Birthdays" rang out in unison as the very surprised guest of honor entered the room.

Co-hostesses, with Pat Angell, were Betty Muhleck and Norma Hufman. The beautiful purse which was presented to the birthday celebrant was a gift from all present.

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Tuesday 5 p.m.		
2-News	2-26 Men	13-News
2-Amos, Andy	2-Rescue 8	2-8-Red Skelton
2-Groucho Show	2-Studio Five	2-10-Naked City
2-Carleton	2-Roy Rogers	2-10-R. Cummings
2-Life of Riley	2-People's Choice	2-10-Dial 999
2-J. J. Anthony	2-Little Rascals	2-10-00 p.m.
2-Topper	2-Annie Oakley	2-8-Garry Moore
2-5:30	2-Treasure	2-10-David Niven
2-Movie	2-7:30	2-10-News
2-Holiday	2-Carleton	2-Theater
2-Bozo	2-7-Cheyenne	2-10:15
2-Adventure Time	2-10-Dragnet	2-11-Paul Coates
2-Burns, Allen	2-This Day	2-10-Dugan
2-Criswell	2-Oscar Levant	2-10:30
2-Theater	2-Stooges	2-Curtain Time
2-Jungle	2-World Wonders	2-Mike Hammer
2-5:45	2-9 p.m.	2-News
2-News	2-Theater	2-10:45
2-10-News	2-10-Steve Canyon	2-9-News
2-Popeye	2-Markham	2-10:15
2-Hemingway	2-Col. Flack	2-11 p.m.
2-San Diego	2-W. Winch! File	2-4-8-11-News
2-Carleton Express	2-8:30	2-Topik
2-8:15	2-8-Truth	2-L. Finley
2-Sports	2-10-J. Rogers(c)	2-Let's Dance
2-11-Jim Bowie	2-Crossroads	2-Movie
2-Cal Tenny	2-7-W. Winch! File	2-1:15
2-3-Cannonball	2-Nite Court	2-Movie
2-Curt Massey	2-Linkletter	2-11-P. Coates
2-News	2-9 p.m.	2-11:30
2-Great Life	2-Peck's Bad Girl	2-4-Jack Paar
2-Death Valley	2-Rescue 8	2-11:45
2-Robin Hood	2-Californians	2-12 midnite
2-4:45	2-Nite Court	2-9-Movie
2-11-News	2-Riflemen	2-12:30
2-7 p.m.	2-N. Y. Confidential	2-4-Playhouse

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2-8-Kanaroo	2-11:00 a.m.	2-8-Jim Dean
2-10-Today	2-8-Love of Life	2-11:15
2-8:15	2-4-10-Tic Tac Do	2-11:30
2-8:30 a.m.	2-5-Romper Room	2-11:45
2-Kingdom Sea	2-Married Joan	2-12:00
2-Carleton	2-8-Tomorrow	2-12:15
2-Playhouse	2-4-10-Could Be U	2-12:30
2-8:30	2-Great Life	2-12:45
2-Miss Brooks	2-11:45	2-1:00 p.m.
2-Red Row	2-8-Guiding Lite	2-1:15
2-Movie	2-12 noon	2-1:30
2-8:45	2-8-Movie	2-1:45
2-Milady	2-4-10-Queen Day	2-2:00
2-9:00 a.m.	2-Uncle Luther	2-2:15
2-5-On the Go	2-Across Board	2-2:30
2-4-10-Do Re Mi	2-Sheriff John	2-2:45
2-9:30	2-4-10-Highs, Bgls.	2-3:00
2-8-Sam Levenson	2-Quiz	2-3:15
2-4-10-Treas. Hnt.	2-1:00 p.m.	2-3:30
2-Town Mayor	2-4-10-Dr. Malone	2-3:45
2-Jack LaLanne	2-Movie	2-4:00
2-10:00 a.m.	2-Music Bingo	2-4:15
2-8-I Love Lucy	2-11-Abbott Costello	2-4:30
2-4-10-Price Rite	2-8-World Turns	2-4:45
2-Red Row	2-4-10-These Rts.	2-5:00
2-Carleton	2-Dr. I. Q.	2-5:15
2-Little Margie	2-8-Edge Nite	2-5:30
2-10:30	2-11-District Atty.	2-5:45
2-8-Top Dollar	2-Concentrat.	2-6:00
2-4-10-Concentrat.	2-6:15	2-6:30

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9:15-Don Meyer Show.	10:30 R.M. SUNDAY
11:00-World News.	
11:05-Cliff Miller Show.	
11:30-Local News	
11:35-Cliff Miller Show.	
P. M.	
12:00-World and Local News.	
12:10-Frank Day Show.	
12:30-Sports.	
12:35-Frank Day Show.	
1:00-World News.	
1:05-Frank Day Show.	
1:30-Local News	
1:35-Frank Day Show.	
2:00-World News.	
2:05-Frank Day Show.	
2:30-Local News	
2:35-Frank Day Show.	
3:00-World News	
3:05-Frank Day Show.	
3:30-Palm Desert Caravan.	
4:00-World and Local News.	
4:10-Palm Desert Caravan.	

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A.M.	
5:30	Sun On
6:00	News-Sports-Weather
6:05	Yale Fazer Show
6:00	Police Report
6:05	Yale Fazer Show
9:00	News-Sports-Weather
9:05	Just Plain Al Show
12:00	Police Report
12:05	Jim Amecine Show
2:00	News-Sports-Weather
3:05	Yale Fazer Show
5:00	Police Report
5:05	Yale Fazer Show
6:00	News-Sports-Weather
6:05	Pat Coleman Show
8:00	News-Sports-Weather
8:05	Salton Sea Serenade
9:00	News-Sports-Weather
9:05	Ben Smith Show
10:00	Pat Coleman Show
10:10	News-Sports-Weather
10:15	Pat Coleman Show
12:00	News-Sports-Weather.
12:05	Ben Smith Show
1:00	News-Sign Off

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TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

'Yanks Are Dead' Is Baseball Cry

NEW YORK (UPI)—A surprising number of baseball men are convinced that the New York Yankees are dead—and that Cleveland will win the pennant in a dog fight with the Chicago White Sox.

The Indians, they say, have the winning hustle and momentum of the surprising 1954 Giants. Billy Martin and Jim Piersall give them the Eddie Stanky-type life and Herb Score, looking good again, can pitch them to the flag. The rap against the very sound White Sox is that they lack power. To hit the 90-win mark which would give them a pennant chance, the Yankees would have to play .647 ball—and they've managed that only twice during Casey Stengel's regime and with better ball clubs.

THE SUPERMARKET Institute convention in Atlantic City this week had a definite sporting tinge. Alan (the Horse) Amodeo represented a Baltimore food firm.

Former Columbia grid coach Lou Little was a greeter for a soft drink outfit and Joe DiMaggio represented another food firm.

Well, they always were broad-shoulders.

"JOE PALOOKA" is coming back but, before you blame it on current lack of heavyweights, he'll be doing his swinging on the links.

He is Joe Kirkwood, Jr., who played the movie role, and the big blonde has been absent from the fairways five years getting a golf course and a bowling alley in operation. They're both doing so well that he comes back to the pro tour "without having to worry about money" . . . which is unusual for any ex-fighter, to say the least.

MEANWHILE, IT IS possible that both Archie Moore and Sugar Ray Robinson will be gone from the light scene by next year. Both are expected to retire—Robinson at 39 after 19 years in the ring and Moore at 45, after 23 years of fisticuffing.

That's a total of 42 years of boxing and will leave quite a gap in the light heavy and middle-weight ranks.

RACING—AND SUBWAY—History will be made Tuesday when the Independent system runs the first "subway special" in history to the new Aqueduct Race Track. The big question in at least one

Biltmore, Sun-Chi Vie In Softball League Tilt

Walton to Face Green On Mound

The Biltmore Hotel's 1958 Desert Softball League champions—co-favored along with a well-aligned Mexican Colony team in the 1959 renewal of action—meets the Desert Sun-Chi Chi team at 8 p. m., tonight, in the Polo Grounds ballfield.

Neal Green, rated by many as the No. 1 pitcher in the Coachella Valley area is expected to hurl for the defending champions. He will trade slants with Wes Walton, moundsman for the Sun-Chi Chi team.

THIS YEAR'S SOFTBALL league battle shapes up as a two-way race between the Biltmore and the Mexican Colony with the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan entry rated as the "dark horse" contender.

Other teams in the league include the Palm Springs Builders Supply, California Water and Telephone Company and the Desert Sun-Chi Chi.

The six-team league will perform at the Polo Grounds ballpark each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday throughout June with the league switching to a Monday through Friday schedule following the close of Little League action.

TOMORROW NIGHT will see a double-header with the Mexican Colony vying with Coachella Valley Savings and Loan at 7:30 p. m., and the Palm Springs Builders Supply battling the Telephone Company at 9:25 p. m.

The season will embrace a three-month span with the top four teams finally finally vying in a playoff series in mid-August.

Hi-Lo Desert Golf Meet on June 10

The monthly meeting of the Hi-Lo Desert Golf Course Superintendents Association will meet June 10 at the Mission Valley Country Club near San Diego.

The organization meets each month to hear well-known speakers talk about lawn care, planting and new developments.

The meeting starts with a tour of the Mission Valley Club at 10:30 a. m., followed by luncheon and a meeting.

Expensive Errors Give Rotary 9-8 Victory Over Jr. Police

A pair of expensive errors cost the Junior Police a hard-fought ball game last night as the Rotary Club took the first game of a Little League double header with a 9-8 score.

In the Little League nitecap, Hathaway belted Lincoln-Mercury for a 12-8 win.

SPARKED BY A pair of Junior Police errors, Rotary sluggers pelted the Polo Grounds diamond with a trio of back-to-back hits for a firm lead in the second inning.

Larry Melton clobbered the feather for a home run, with one aboard, for the losing squad in the second, but Rotary had the game all packaged with a total of eight hits.

Lincoln-Mercury opened the second game with six solid runs in the first frame, but Hathaway came back with six more in the bottom half to tie the game.

HATHAWAY CLINCHED the game when a combination of Lincoln-Mercury errors and solid hits earned them five runs in the bottom half.

FIGHT RESULTS

United Press International
NEW YORK — Heavy Kid Paret, 15½, Club, outpointed Rudy Sawyer, 15½, New York (10).

SPORTS in the SUN

Tuesday, June 2, 1959

The Desert Sun 9

Giants Best Braves; Sox, Indians Lose

United Press International
It's still early in the season, yet tempers already are flaring in that National League pennant race.

Daryl Spencer, Willie Mays and Del Rice were the principals Monday night when the San Francisco Giants crept to within 1½ games of first place by walloping the Milwaukee Braves, 11-2.

FIRST RICE momentarily stunned Spencer when he tagged him out during a rundown between third and home in the seventh inning. Then Mays retaliated by bowling over Rice on a play at the plate during a four-run San Francisco rally in the eighth and sending the Milwaukee catcher to a hospital with a bruised lower shin bone.

Mays himself was taken out of the lineup with shin bruises but said he definitely would play Tuesday night when the teams resumed their four-game series.

IN THE AMERICAN League, the two teams which got the biggest jump on the New York Yankees continued to fritter away their opportunity to maintain a sizeable lead over the reviving world champions. The first-place Cleveland Indians dropped a 3-1 decision to the Detroit Tigers and the second-place Chicago White Sox lost by the same score to the Kansas City Athletics.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	28	17	.622	—
San Francisco	27	19	.587	1½
Pittsburgh	24	21	.532	4½
Los Angeles	23	23	.500	6
Chicago	22	24	.479	6½
Cincinnati	21	25	.457	7½
St. Louis	18	28	.396	9½
Philadelphia	17	28	.378	11

Monday's Results
San Francisco 11, Milwaukee 2, night.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	25	18	.581	—
Chicago	25	20	.556	1
Baltimore	21	24	.467	5½
Kansas City	21	24	.467	5½
Detroit	21	23	.477	4½
New York	19	25	.432	8½
Washington	21	26	.447	6
Boston	19	24	.442	6

Monday's Results
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1, night.
Kansas City 3, Chicago 1, night.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sacramento	30	17	.638	—
San Diego	27	19	.587	2½
Portland	22	20	.524	5½
Phoenix	23	24	.489	7
Vancouver	21	24	.467	8
Spokane	20	25	.444	9
Salt Lake	19	25	.432	9½
Seattle	19	27	.413	10

RIVERSIDE'S CITY GOLF TITLE GOES TO MRS. BRADLEY

RIVERSIDE—Mrs. Theda Bradley a member of the O'Donnell Golf Club in Palm Springs, has won the 1959 Riverside City Women's Golf Tournament with a 36-hole total of 171.

Mrs. Bradley fired a 40-42-82 for the first 18 holes of the two-day tourney, then came back with a 43-46-89 on the second day.

The Village woman succeeds Mrs. Ruth Miller, who did not defend her 1958 title.

N.Y. Commission Rules Robinson Still Champion

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York State Athletic Commission ruled today that Sugar Ray Robinson complied with orders to sign for a title fight against Carmen Basilio and thus he should not be stripped of his world middleweight championship.

Robinson had been under orders from the commission and the courts to sign for a title defense with ex-champion Basilio by May 15.

Melvin J. Krulwich, chairman of the commission, pointed out produced proof that he had signed that during hearings Robinson for the bout May 18.

He'll Buck the Jinx

NEW YORK (UPI)—The slammer had himself a scare but Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., will be there nevertheless bucking his old jinx in the U. S. Open golf championship at Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 11-13.

Now 47 and with time running out on his hopes to bag the only major title he never has won, Snead squeezed into the Open field by the margin of a single stroke in his 36-hole qualifying test at Washington Monday with 72-70-142.

THAT EARNED HIM a three-way tie for the last of 12 places

Eagle Rock Chokes CVSL Rally by 7-2

A visiting Eagle Rock team took seven innings to build a seven-run lead, then fought off a Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association rally to win, 7-2, in a game played at the Polo Grounds diamond Sunday.

Floyd Brower, touched for 10 hits and five walks by the guests, took the loss as Max Milton moved to the third base spot.

BROWER HAD SOME spotty support from his CVSL teammates, who committed six errors behind him. The miscues figured prominently in five of the guests seven digits.

In opposition, two Eagle Rock pitchers combined their talents to limit the CVSL to only four hits. The hits went to Bruno Di Grandi, Dino Di Grandi, Floyd Brower and to Tom Every, who rang out a double that scored CVSL's first run. Every scored himself a moment after his hit, on Floyd Burgess' slow roller down the left side.

Line score:

Eagle Rock 100 200 200-7 9 0
CVSL 000 000 000-2 4 6
Lawhorn, Freeman and Barnum, Burlingame, Brower and Burgess.



FAMILIAR FACE of Bart From has returned to the Palm Springs golf scene after three years as a law student at University of California in Berkeley. Bart, who carries a 12 handicap, is now associated with the real estate firm of Tony Burke, Inc., and has made an auspicious beginning in his return with the sale of a Thunderbird Country home, a 20-acre parcel in Palm Desert and two golf course lots at Indian Wells Country Club. From belongs to both the Thunderbird and Indian Wells clubs.

DR. SMITH FIRES HOLE-IN-ONE ON ELDORADO'S 16TH

Dr. Richard Smith, of Pacific Palisades and Palm Desert, fired a hole-in-one on the 163-yard 16th hole at Eldorado Country Club Friday, it was reported here today.

Dr. Smith, a regular golfer on the Eldorado links, used a four-iron on the par-three hole.

IT'S A FACT

By SAM HINKLE

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WINNERS IN THE Cathedral City School Book Appreciation Project are pictured above with the two people who helped them gain the recognition. Arden Angell and Patsy Walls hold the books they received as winners of the honor, and are pictured with Miss Louise James, Palm Springs Unified School District librarian, and sixth grade teacher Larry Foster. The project has been a year long contest. (Desert Sun Photo).

181 High School Seniors to Be Given Diplomas

Graduation diplomas will be handed to 181 Palm Springs High School seniors in commencement ceremonies at the school auditorium June 11.

Dr. Charles Webster, high school principal, said commencement exercises will start at 7:30 p.m.

THE CLASS OF 1959, one of the largest in school history, will be the first to receive diplomas in the new high school auditorium. This year's graduation program features addresses by four high school seniors.

Student speakers, and their topics, are Hazel Micelli, "What Do We Have to Offer?"; Joe Henderson, "Educated to Face the World"; Donivee Ellison, "A key to the Future," and Frank Hilton, "The World Tomorrow."

Dr. James H. Blackstone Jr., of Palm Springs Community Church, will offer the invocation and Board of Education President Arnold Rumwell will award the diplomas to the graduating seniors.

THE GRADUATING class will be presented by Dr. Webster and accepted by Schools Supt. Dwight T. Foster. Class president Gary Soule will make the Class of 1959 gift presentation.

Members of the Owen Coffman American Legion Post will present the colors.

Music for the commencement program will be offered by school musicians and the choir.

The orchestra will play the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" processional and the band will play "Trumpet Voluntary."

The Senior Madrigal Singers will present "My Heart Is Offered Still to You" and "Lovely Maiden."

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Dune Lake Club Completion Expected Soon

With the emphasis on golf, tennis and swimming, the about-to-be-completed Dune Lake Country Club at Bermuda Dunes today was declared by President Fred G. Swartz to be, upon completion, the "most modern multiple facility family club" in the entire desert area.

In a special progress report sent today to hundreds of desert area members, Swartz stated that the new "inner" road leading to the club, had been completed, and that it was not now necessary for Indo and Coachella Valley members to use Highway 99 when approaching from the south. Members may now drive out Miles Avenue to Burr, right to the newly paved Country Club Drive to Adams, then left a few hundred yards to the main clubhouse.

With the new 18-hole, 3-par golf course laid out, Swartz stated that questionnaires had been sent to all members asking them to record their interest in tennis. If sufficient interest is shown, negotiations with a well-known tennis champion pro will be continued and a committee will be formed for the purpose of organizing tournament play on the outdoor hard courts.

In addition, it was announced that the Dune Lake Club Property Owners Association, composed of a group of Laguna Beach-Santa Ana businessmen, has completed plans for erection of 100 cabana apartments adjacent to the main clubhouse, one third of which will be completed for fall occupancy.



LT. JAMES E. LINGAN

James Lingan Awarded Jet Pilot's Wings

Second Lt. James E. Lingan, 3967 East Sunny Dunes Road, Palm Springs, recently received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot at Laredo Air Force Base Texas.

The graduation culminated 14 months of intensive pilot training in both propeller driven and jet type aircraft.

The 25-year-old jet pilot is presently assigned to Moody Air Force Base, Ga., for advanced flying training in the F-86L jet type aircraft.

Lt. Lingan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Lingan, is married to the former Veronica H. Prieto.

Dr. Fitzmorris Named to Board Of Heart Group

Andrew O. Fitzmorris, M.D., Palm Springs, has been elected to the board of directors of the Riverside County Heart Association. He accepted the directorship officially at the association's recent annual meeting and will serve a three-year term.

A specialist in cardiology and internal medicine, Dr. Fitzmorris practices in Palm Springs. He is a graduate of the Wayne University School of Medicine and served his internship at Boston City Hospital, his residency at the Georgetown University Hospital, National Heart Institute.

Aside from heart association work, Dr. Fitzmorris has been an active member of the Riverside County Medical Association for six years. He is also a member of the Palm Springs Kiwanis club.

Almost two and a half times as many Americans died of cancer during World War II as were killed in action in the Armed Forces.

At Idyllwild

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IDDYLWILD — Three workshops and a Weekend Conference will be offered by the Drama Department of ISOMATA, Idyllwild School of Music and Arts, during the summer season.

A Children's Theatre workshop presenting creative drama techniques through demonstration and practical experience in the Idyllwild children's classes and through work in the weekly Junior Players' production will be under the direction of Burdette Fitzgerald, of UCLA Department of Theatre Arts.

THE PLAYWRIGHTS Workshop under the direction of Dr. James Hatch and assisted by guest lecturers and performers will include lecture, discussions and the reading of new plays. All registered students of the Workshop may submit manuscripts for criticism and reading.

units of two weeks each will cover acting techniques, problems involved in staging and directing plays, stagecraft, acting speech, lighting, stage management, set and costume design. Directors of the program are Jean and Les Korf, California drama educators.

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In West Palm Springs

PUC Curtails Water Service

The California Public Utilities Commission has granted a certificate to the West Palm Springs Water Company to serve an area of approximately 140 acres near Whitewater, about 11 miles north-west of Palm Springs. The area comprises subdivisions known as San Geronimo Pass Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The company had requested authority to serve about 3,200 acres in an area on both sides of U.S. Highway 60-70-99 at the junction of State Highway 111. In parting the request to 140 acres, the commission restricted further expansion until "more definite proposals" are made by the company as to engineering plans, financing, anticipated growth of the area, and a showing that "reasonable service can and will be provided."

THE COMPANY WAS required to correct sub-standard water mains in subdivisions designated as San Geronimo Pass Nos. 3 and 4, part of the certificated area. San Geronimo Pass Nos. 1 and 2 are not affected as mains were installed there prior to the effective date of the PUC's minimum standards for design and construction of water systems.

At the same time, the company was denied authority to capitalize water rights at \$230,809. In rejecting the request, the commission said water was acquired along with the land at no extra cost and

that "no showing" of the value of water rights had been made at public hearings "other than a speculative calculation." The decision, however, authorized the company to issue \$61,378 worth of its capital stock to finance the water system to serve the 140 acres. The company had requested authority to issue stock in the amount of \$81,266.

THE 140-ACRE AREA has been subdivided by All-American Investment Corporation, a Nevada company, and is known as San Geronimo Pass Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. The company was not permitted a certificate to serve the subdivisions known as West Palm Springs Village Nos. 1 and 2, San Geronimo Pass Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, and West Palm Springs Estates No. 1, which were part of the 3,200 acres requested.

The commission authorized a minimum metered rate of \$3.50 a month, entitling a consumer to 1,000 cubic feet of water. The company was refused permission to file a flat-rate schedule and to charge an extra 25 cents a month for fire hydrant service.

A Pox on Her

OLD FORGE, N. Y. (UP) — Pretty blonde Adele Robeson, 20, of Penn Yan was chosen queen of a carnival here but was later banned from the affair when she came down with the chicken pox.

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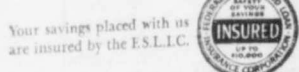
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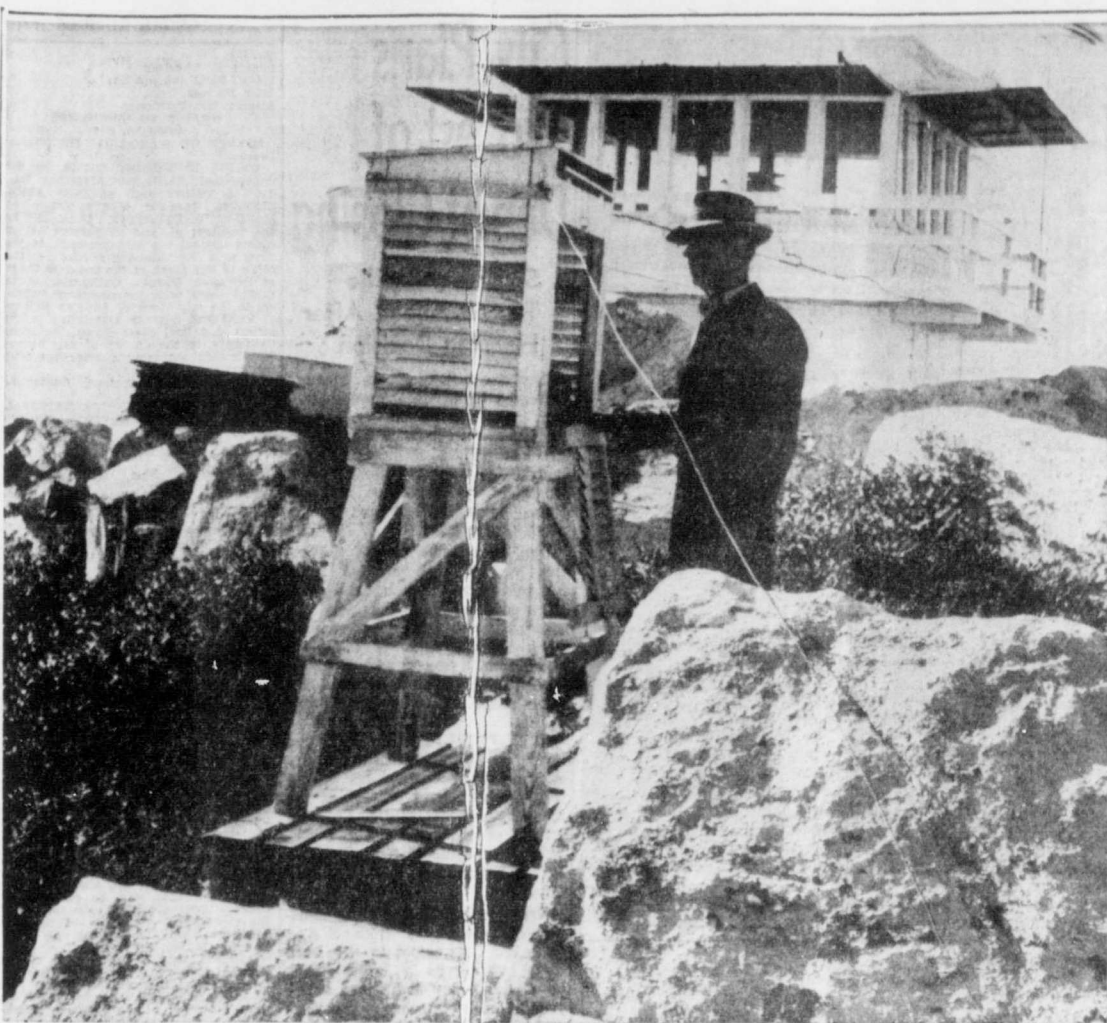
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THE LOOKOUT RANGER is the forest's most constant guardian. From his windowed room on a high peak or tower he will watch often night and day to catch the first smoke from a careless match or campfire, and to spot the lightning strikes before they become fires. Rangers have other duties too, as shown by Jess Southwell taking weather readings on top of Tahquitz Peak. He has been Tahquitz Peak ranger for many years—including during the middle 30's, and actually retired completely once a few years back. The woman who took his place found the situation too lonely, and

Southwell missed the Peak and returned. He has to walk nearly two miles to get his water from a small spring east of the peak, and always appreciates water left him by hikers who no longer need it. He is sometimes on duty from April through December, with a day or two off occasionally when the mountains are blanketed in snow or hidden in rain. From his lookout he can spot fires from Palomar and Borego way to Temecula and Riverside, to Black Mountain west of San Jacinto and then across into Joshua Tree Country. (Ernest Maxwell Photo).

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FOREST SERVICE

Every tree and every plant, alive or dead, is precious in the forest. Californians, who introduced concentrated logging operations into the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains, including San Jacinto, did not become acutely aware of the problem until after the drought of years of the late 1870's.

THREE YEARS of drought and simultaneous over-grazing left the southern California valleys and low foothills trampled hard and denuded even of grass rootstock. The sheep and cattle that had not already died of starvation were driven into mountain areas that had never been granted to Spanish cattlemen.

As the Mexican-Californians had done in the foothills, so the "American" Californians did in the higher mountains. Where dense growths of mountain chaparral over-grew spring and summer grass the cattlemen touched a match during a dry day at summer's end. The following spring succulent Forget-me-nots, Spanish fox-tails and short-lived mountain grasses flourished and died. From May through October cattle and sheep wandered the hills, picking every last bit of grass and flower stubble, tramping the soft earth hard.

In the spring tufts of green appeared at the base of the burned ribbon-wood skeletons and slowly recovered their strength.

IN 1886 ABBOT Kinney, builder of Venice, reported that in 1880 at his new ranch at the foot of the San Gabriels there was no

trace of flood-water channels, no washed pebbles or ugly cuts in the road to his ranch. The surrounding hills were abundantly covered with scruboak, greasewood, sagebrush and other chaparral.

By 1896, as the result of land clearing and fire, "nearly all the mesas are bare of verdure." (See "The Forest and the People," a pamphlet published by Title Insurance and Trust Co. in 1946).

KINNEY AIDED local citizens in petitioning the Governor and the Congress to withdraw the mountain forest lands from private use and protect them for the public. Californians, seeing flood waters wash away their farms (farming had become prominent only after the demise of the cattle industry during the drought years), suddenly became jealous of their watersheds.

Water is so basic to human existence that around the world it becomes considered, in the course of a civilization's development, as a property common to all the people. It follows that those natural resources and man-made facilities which foster its storage or increase its abundance become regarded as public treasures and possessions. Before the turn of the century the American public was claiming its forests for its own.

PRESIDENTS HARRISON and Cleveland, in the 10 years following 1891, set aside 33 million acres of Forest Reserve. In 1897 these were put in the care of the Department of Interior and transferred to the Department of Agriculture in 1905. The San Gabriel (now Angeles) and Cleveland forests were reserved during the '90's and the San Gabriel as early as 1892.

With the establishment of the title, "National Forest," in 1907, the California Reserves were divided into the Angeles, the San Bernardino, and the Cleveland National Forests. The San Bernardino National Forest withdrew the San Jacinto range from the Cleveland Reserve, giving the latter the more natural administrative alignment with the San Bernar-

dino offices.

EARLY RANGERS had the task of recovering the mountains from the ravages of cattle, sheep, fires, and lumbering—and of preventing further destruction. Many times a ranger tried to prosecute or correct some range-burning cattlemen. At last in 1905, with Oscar Lawler—donator of Lawler County park in Dark Canyon—as the Federal prosecuting attorney, a jury considered the act of burning Southern California mountain lands as criminal. From then on, though their tasks were not easier, at least the rangers felt they were making headway.

Today's San Bernardino National Forest Supervisor, Don Bauer, points out that the early Rangers had to be Fire Wardens, Game Wardens, Sheriff, Ranger "and help deliver babies." Mr. Bauer, like many other Rangers, still retains his Game Warden and Deputy Sheriff badges. For years the Ranger was in charge of all "lost party" operations in mountain areas. Only in recent years have the communities assumed, with the County Sheriff, the larger burden of these "search" operations.

FROM THE VERY beginning of the Forest Reserves there was in the eyes of the public a charge laid upon the Forest Service that seems today an increasingly obvious responsibility. This public charge, less basic perhaps than simply preservation of watershed and forest, seems nonetheless essential to our human and spiritual well-being. It is the responsibility of recreating the public (or recreating, if you wish) and of preserving primitive characteristics in our forests.

Today the United States Forest Service faces the enigma of harmonizing its responsibilities — of preserving forest and water shed for the human well-being of peoples who for their human entertainment and spiritual refreshment overuse and too often abuse this very forest and watershed land.

Daily the Forest Service ponders the problem of how to meet the apparently opposing needs more effectively—and takes steps to meet the needs. Its great desire today is to make the public more aware of the needs of the forest itself, to bring to the people a greater understanding of and regard for the land that is their very precious treasure.

Monkey Able Succumbs on Operating Table

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Able, the seven-pound Rhesus monkey that made a 300-mile high space flight last week, died on the operating table Monday night during removal of a recording instrument, the Army announced today.

The Defense Department emphasized that the monkey's death had no relation to its historic flight through space.

ABLE DIED at the U.S. Army Medical Research Laboratory at Ft. Knox, Ky., almost two hours after the operation began.

The army described the operation as "minor"—removal of a tiny electrode implanted just under the monkey's skin to obtain biomedical information during and after the space flight — and said there was no indication that Able would not be able to survive it.

WHEN A LIGHT surgical anesthesia was administered, however, a rapid and convulsive heart movement developed and the monkey died despite efforts to revive it.

"The cause of death," the Army announcement said, "was rapid and convulsive movement of the heart . . . and was unrelated to its recent flight." Able, along with a squirrel monkey named Baker, was fired 1,500 miles in a 300-mile high space flight down the Cape Canaveral, Fla., tracking range last Thursday. Both monkeys appeared to have withstood the flight in good condition.

ABLE ARRIVED at Ft. Knox Monday from the Walter Reed Army Medical Center here and was apparently in good condition. Authorities said he was alert and started eating immediately on arrival.

After the arrival it was decided during a medical consultation that it would be professionally sound to remove the electrode.

Nation's Weather

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Indianapolis	87	70	.03
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Minneapolis	83	52	
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Strebe Tells Plans for Drivein

Plans to construct a drivein theater near the east Palm Springs City limits, were announced to the City Council Monday at its conference session at Chi Chi.

Proposed by Earle C. Strebe, the location will either be east or west of Crossley Road, approximately 500 feet south of Ramon Road.

STREBE TOLD THE council that the new theater would be contained on 40 acres of land, surrounded by a trailer park, and asked the council not to protest the use.

But protests are already apparent, as Hy Ranes, Palm Springs planning director, reported that the land on which the drivein is proposed to be located is currently under action for annexation to the City of Palm Springs.

"Palm Springs has an ordinance against the building of a drivein within the city limits," said Ranes. "And the theater would cause a serious traffic problem on Ramon Road."

There are 15 railroads with terminals in New York City.

The matter will be up for consideration by the Palm Springs Planning Commission Wednesday, and it will decide its recommendation to be made at the meeting of the County Planning Commission on June 9.

Strebe will appear before the Riverside County Planning Commission in Riverside on June 9.

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The 133-page booklet contains full information for entry in the 287 classifications available at the fair being held this year, Aug. 19 through 23 at the 35-acre Hemet Fairgrounds.

HELD UNDER AUSPICES of the Forty-Sixth District Agricultural Association, the premium book includes a copy of state rules for entries and awards from the State Agriculture Code and this year includes changes in eight state rules with which exhibitors should be familiar, Nelson said.

The premium book, which covers all phases of entries including livestock, agriculture, horticulture, domestic arts, arts and crafts, floriculture, gems and minerals, model show, poultry, and many other classifications, may be had by calling at the Hemet office or writing a request to the Farmers Fair, P.O. Box 398, Hemet.

Travel Is Supposed to Be Broadening--Flattening Too

By FRANK ELEAZER
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Travel is supposed to be broadening. It can also be flattening. Especially when somebody else does the traveling and you do the paying.

The House Appropriations Committee lately has been studying how this works out in the case of government employees sent abroad. It is not overjoyed with what it has found.

TAKE CARS. In many cases, that's what our traveling employees do. A U. S. Information Service official in New Delhi, for example, was reassigned to Washington.

He had been tooling around the Indian countryside in a 1950 Packard, an orphaned auto worth maybe \$200 on the used car lots back home. But our boy was so attached to his that he asked us to bring it home for him.

WE HAD IT BOXED, and hauled aboard ship. By the time we got it uncrated back in the United States, the bill for packing, shipping and handling came to \$2,600.

Another of our foreign service helpers was ordered from Washington to Thailand. He expressed a desire to take along his 1952 Nash — and did. This cost us \$1,100.

The State Department, one of several agencies with people all over the world, moved 2,190 employees from one country to another last year. In 791 of these the moving bill included a car. The average cost per car was \$466.30, for a total of \$368,847.92.

REP. FRANK T. Bow (R-Ohio) wondered if this traffic in autos was heavier on the ships outbound from this country than it was on the boats coming home. The answer was that 374 cars were shipped to other ports from the U. S., while 103 were brought back.

"So most of these people sell their cars overseas, do they not?" inquired Bow, who in addition to being normally suspicious can add and subtract.

"Yes, I think that is true," the State Department witness conceded.

"AND WOULD IT be fair to say that most of them are sold at a profit, after the government pays this \$378,000 for transportation?" Bow persisted.

Not necessarily, said the man. He added that foreign government try to discourage the practice by imposing high duties on cars which are imported and sold.

Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, says we've got to be patient with our people abroad. He reminded senators this week that even they goof now and then.

About travel, especially.

City Plans Protest of Depot Closing

Southern Pacific To Go Ahead After Hearing Decision

City Council members Monday indicated that they would officially protest the closing of the Southern Pacific Railroad station in West Palm Springs, thereby backing action requested by the Chamber of Commerce and the Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment Association.

One councilman capped the entire matter in a nutshell when he said that as a council they knew nothing about the facts and figures concerning the running of a railroad and "I think we should file a protest with the Public Utilities Commission and let them make any official findings."

J. H. PULETT, JR., passenger traffic and public relations manager of SP, with local agent Sanford Cooper, were present at the Monday meeting at Chi Chi and Puett pointed out that the railroad was losing \$2 for every dollar they made in passenger service.

Puett pointed out that the transfer of passengers from West Palm Springs depot to the Indio depot would be a large saving to the company and afford a better (24 hour) service to incoming and outgoing passengers.

Councilman George Beebe said that he believed that SP was not doing a satisfactory service to passengers, and has therefore suffered by the lack of people taking the train.

ON HEARING THAT Palm Springs would protest the discontinuance of passenger service from the West Palm Springs depot, Puett said that the company would post notice of the action at the depot. He did make particular note of the fact that freight would still be loaded and unloaded at the local depot.

Councilman Ruth Hardy asked Puett what was going to happen to the depot after it was closed, and the representative said that the Industrial Department would probably try to lease it to some industry.

Jarmin Heads DHS Legion Post for 1959-60

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Jack Jarmin has been installed as commander of the Desert Hot Springs American Legion Post No. 763 for 1959-60 at installation ceremonies conducted in Palm Springs' Chi Chi Club.

Jarmin will be assisted by these other officers:

Paul Siler, adjutant; Donald Stone, finance officer; Thomas E. Moon, first vice commander; James A. Collins, second vice commander; Herb Rorschach, service officer; Cubot Yerxa, chaplain; George B. MacAnan, historian; Harry Gatenby, sergeant-at-arms; and Dewey Carson, judge advocate.

The installation rite was performed by officers of the Legion's 21st District.

Cathedral City Area Building Valued at \$48,724

CATHEDRAL CITY — Permits for \$48,724 worth of new construction were issued to Cathedral City area builders this week by the county building department office at Palm Desert.

A. C. Briggs, 40-82 Thunderbird Road, fence, \$800; Harrison Smith, Avenue 40, dwellings, \$1,202; C. G. Christopher, 31-003 San Gabriel Circle, wall, \$100; Boris Taras, Date Palm Drive, duplex, \$8,000.

John Danek, 68-389 X Street, roof porch, \$192; A. B. Crist, Country Club Drive, pool, \$3,000; C. Allen, 37-529 Cathedral Canyon Drive, close carport, \$150; Dawson Goff, 66-570 Carey Road, addition, \$5,230.

Columnists to Do Oliver Feature

THOUSAND PALMS — Matt Weinstein and Harvey D. Weaver, Los Angeles columnists, were recent guests of Desert Rat Harry Oliver.

But the two men were here for a reason — to start a feature article on the famed desert personality.

Weinstein will do the story for Readers Digest, and it will run under the feature "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met."

No Flying High

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The Vermont state legislature passed a bill Monday for suspending the licenses of drunken fliers.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 789
Eugene E. Theriault
174 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
Palm Springs, Calif.
Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Indio No. 599
ESTATE OF MARGARET HEINSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Executor of the Estate of MARGARET HEINSON, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file claims with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Riverside County, California, or to the said Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, at its office at 1 East State Street, Redlands, California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: At Palm Springs, California, May 22, 1959.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
By: W. A. McDONALD, Assistant Trust Officer, Executor of the Estate of MARGARET HEINSON, Deceased.
Published May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1959.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Palm Springs Unified School District, hereinafter termed, "Owner," hereby offers for sealed proposals for the construction of a Library Building at the Palm Springs High School, 2148 East Ramon Road, Palm Springs, California, to be delivered to the office of Superintendent of Schools, Palm Springs Unified School District, 324 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, until, but not later than 2:00 P.M., June 30, 1959, at which time thereafter the bids will be opened in a public meeting of the Owner's representatives at said address. All to be sealed and marked "Bids for Library Building" and placed in a box to be opened by the Owner's representatives at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Palm Springs Unified School District, 324 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, and shall be in the form supplied by the Owner. Plans, Specifications, Instructions to Bidders, Proposal form, and other documents may be obtained by General Contractors at the office of the Owner and the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Palm Springs Unified School District, 324 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, for a fee of \$1.00 per set.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the Owner has determined that the minimum wages paid on this project shall be not less than those set forth in the following schedule:

CLASSIFICATION	PER HOUR
Bricklayers	\$3.75
Brokers	\$3.75
Table Saw Operator	\$3.75
Carpenters	\$3.75
Cement Masons	\$4.00
Cement Finish Machine Operator	\$3.75
Electrician-Journeyman	\$3.75
Glaziers	\$3.75
Iron Workers	\$3.75
Reinforcing Iron Worker	\$3.75
Structural Iron Worker	\$3.75
Lathers	\$4.00
Laborers	\$3.00
Laborers, general or construction	\$3.00
Operators of Electric or Pneumatic Tools	\$3.00
Bricklayers	\$3.75
Concrete Curer	\$3.75
Tarman and Mortarman	\$3.75
Anglers	\$3.75
Window Cleaner	\$3.75
Operating Engineers	\$3.75
Loaders—wheel type	\$3.75
Roller Operator	\$3.75
Universal Equipment Operator	\$3.75
Crane, etc.	\$3.75
Painters	\$3.75
Journeyman Brush Painter	\$3.75
Journeyman Spray Painter	\$3.75
Sandblaster	\$3.75
Plasterers	\$3.75
Structural Welders	\$3.75
Plumbers	\$3.75
Roofers	\$3.75
Soft Tissue Workers	\$3.75
Street Maintenance Workers	\$3.75
Teamsters	\$3.75
Driver of Dump Truck	\$3.75
Driver of Trucks—under six (6) tons	\$3.75
Driver of Trucks—over six (6) tons	\$3.75

The hourly wage is based on an eight-hour day. The hourly rate is the per diem rate divided by the number of hours constituting a working day. All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on holidays, Saturdays and Sundays shall be paid for at the rate for overtime of the craft involved.

PALM SPRINGS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
acting by and through its Board of Education
By: CHARLES H. WALLACE, Secretary of the Board
Dated May 28, 1959
Published June 2 & 9, 1959

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 810-P-3124
On the 30th day of June, 1959, at 11:00 A.M., at the Main Street entrance to the Riverside County Courthouse, Riverside, California.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION as Trustee under Deed of Trust dated June 27th, 1955, executed by Perry P. Sanders and Mildred Sanders, husband and wife and recorded July 7, 1955, in Book 1762, Page 372, of Official Records of County of Riverside, California, for and in favor of Arthur R. Burdland and Gladys Burdland, husband and wife as joint tenants, by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded on February 26, 1959, in Book 3421, Page 44, of Official Records of said Riverside County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, situated in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 11, in Block "J" of PALM HIGHLANDS, as per map recorded in Book 19, Page 10 of Maps, Records of Riverside County, California.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust and interest thereon, and \$10,000.00 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest to the date of sale.

Dated May 28, 1959.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
By: W. A. McDONALD, Trust Officer
By: W. A. McDONALD, Assistant Trust Officer
Published June 2, 9, 16, 1959

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE
(Sec. 3440, C.C. of the State of California, amended and approved June 8, 1939; Stats. 1939)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 24th day of June, 1959, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, the undersigned Vendor, residing at 71-109 Highway 111, Rancho Mirage, California, County of Riverside, State of California, intends to sell and will sell to John M. Mader, married man, Vendor, residing at 2143 E. Andrus, Palm Springs, California, County of Riverside, State of California, certain Inventory and Equipment located at 71-109 Highway 111, Rancho Mirage, California, in the City of Rancho Mirage, County of Riverside, State of California.

The following is a general statement of the character of merchandise or property intended to be sold:

Three, tubes, batteries, etc., and inventory and equipment of service station.

That said sale will be closed and consummated and the agreed purchase price and consideration of said sale will be paid on the above date and hour at Coschella Valley Savings & Loan Association, Palm Springs, California, in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California.

Dated: This 15th day of March, 1959.

ALBERT A. AMES
Vendor
Published June 2, 1959

The Desert Sun Classified Ads...

PHONE FA 5-5005
Box 190 Palm Springs, Calif.

RATES — (NO ABBREVIATIONS)
Minimum Ad — 3 Lines
Count 24 Letters and Spaces to a Line.

Discount at the per line per time allowable on above for cash.
(Example: 5 Lines 4 Times Equals 20 Lines—\$2.00 discount)

	One	Three	Five
Time	Times	Times	Times
3 Lines	1.95	4.05	5.10
4 Lines	2.60	5.40	6.90
5 Lines	3.25	6.75	8.50
6 Lines	3.90	8.10	10.30
7 Lines	4.55	9.45	11.90
8 Lines	5.20	10.80	13.60
9 Lines	5.85	12.15	15.30
10 Lines	6.50	13.50	17.00

● All advertising copy is accepted subject to the approval or rejection of the management.

Published evenings Tuesday through Saturday excepting New Year's, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Published Mondays if one of these holidays falls on a regular publishing day.

● **DEADLINES** — for new copy or cancellations: 11:00 a.m. previous to day of publication. Phone room and counter open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 8:00 to 1:00 Saturdays; no Sundays.

● Ads ordered for more than one time must run in consecutive issues to earn above rates, otherwise single insertion rate will be charged for each time run.

● The Desert Sun reserves the right to edit and classify all copy.

● "Situations Wanted," "Personals," "Transportation" (other than local and "Lost and Found") must be paid in advance.

● This newspaper cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Please notify us promptly of any error in your ad.

● Address all communications to: The Desert Sun, P. O. Box 190, Palm Springs.

Travel & Transp. 5

Ship Your Car Anywhere
\$100 Maximum Cost
Bonded and Insured
Nationwide Drive Aways, Inc.
FA 5-2701

Insurance 8

Metropolitan Life Insurance
AGENT W. J. MARTIN
Now Serving This Area
Desert Sun Box 190, File K-82

Lost and Found 10

LOST — Prescription dark glasses, gray frame. Reward. FA 5-5005, ask for Pat. 8 - 5. FA 4-2281 after 7 p. m.

Personals 12

Plato Said The Earth Round Almost 400 B.C.

FIRST TO record that the earth is round was Plato, the Greek philosopher, in 399 B. C. But Socrates, who died that same year, is credited with the theory.

IF YOU believe in experience rather than theory the daily Desert Sun Classified ads are your means to ACTION.

TO SELL, rent, hire, find the job or business you're after, call for an ad-writer's help at FA 5-5005.

*ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meetings Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Lutheran Church Friday 8:30 p. m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church for Sunday 8 p. m. Closed meeting call FA 5-2701 until 9 p. m. P. O. Box 903, Palm Springs.

Mrs. Aldridge — Fortune Teller

Will tell past, present and future. Have Helped Many Others
Can Help You
Open 7 Days a Week
8 A. M. — 12 Midnight
Hiway 99, Cabazon VI 9-3163

Spiritual Counselor - Seer

Results guaranteed. Appointment only. FA 4-2101. Donation only.

RELAX — Stay healthy, Niagara Cycle Massage is here! Local representative. FA 4-3948.

RELAXING BY HILDEGARD AUSTRIAN MASSEUSE

FA 5-7188

Service Misc. 15

MICHAEL'S MAINTENANCE CO.
Painting - Plumbing - Electrical
Carpentering - Cooler Care.
FA 4-1357

COSTUMES

Rent or Made to Order
546 Grove, Cathedral City FA 8-2297

FOR FINE ALTERATIONS CALL SHIRLEY

FA 5-2744

LICENSED gardener by day or month. No job to small.

FA 5-5388, FA 5-2565

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS

JOE BARNES
FA 5-6633

Service Misc. 15

CLIFF LOWERY
General Maintenance
Painting - Plumbing - Electrical
Carpentering - Cooler Care
ALL work guaranteed. Good references. FA 8-2400.
63-759 Broadway Cathedral City

J. M. Connell Co.

AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS
SALES AND SERVICE
4109 E. Palm Canyon FA 8-2143

MACHINE SHOP

PALM SPRINGS ENGINEERING
375 Sunny Dunes Road—FA 5-5411
Steel - Brass - Bronze - Aluminum

Mimeographing

BUSINESS cards, announcements, rubber stamps VONA GOFF
6-570 Carey Road Ph FA 8-2483

HAVE your pool serviced professionally for the summer or year around. Call Hal Spurling.
FA 8-1233 After 4 P.M.

PAINT AVERAGE ROOMS WALLS AND CEILING LABOR AND MATERIAL

\$25 — FA 5-7413

PLUMBING, REPAIRS, WATER HEATERS, disposals installed, stoppages cleaned electrically.

24 Hour service. Ralph, FA 5-6373

Home Remodeling — Alterations Painting — FREE Estimates Work Guaranteed — FA 4-2564

Situations Wanted 25

COUPLE with teenage children will take over management of your hotel for the summer or longer. Write Desert Sun, Box 190, File K-96.

WIFE and husband. References. Waits, windows, floors cleaned and waxed, party serving. L.A. Pl 1-2608. Will furnish own transportation.

CONSCIENTIOUS, refined woman desires to care for home or hotel for summer. Full details at personal interview. References.
FA 5-6948

MALE NURSE—companion-tutor, University graduate, teacher's license, Write Box 462, Desert Hot Springs.

RELIABLE man, F.A.A. employe with references will care for home for summer. Express 9-5186. Thermal. Ask for George.

WILL DO IRONING IN MY HOME
Phone FA 4-9579

Watering - Gardening - Clean Up Hauling - White - Have Pick-Up
FA 5-7733 Evenings

RETIRED couple to care for home or closed motel for summer. References. Call FA 5-5811.

PROFESSIONAL woman wants free rent through summer for care of home. Call FA 9-5597.

Child Care and Day Nurseries 26

PALM SPRINGS PLAY SCHOOL

FOR Children 2 through 6 years. By hour, day, week, month, 24 hour care. Kindergarten classes and transportation are included in tuition.

1547 N. Palm Canyon FA 5-5627

Child Care in My Licensed Home
Hour - Day - Week
463 Francis Drive — FA 4-3777

DAY child care. Licensed. Fenced yard. Week - month. 3533 Calle San Antonio. FA 4-1973.

Help Wanted 27

HEY BOYS!

11 YEARS OR OLDER
EARN YOUR OWN MONEY
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS AND MAKE GOOD PROFITS
DELIVERING THE DESERT SUN ON GOOD PAYING ROUTES
PRIZES - TRIPS
INSURANCE - CONTESTS
SEVERAL OPENINGS NOW IN PALM DESERT AND OTHER AREAS
APPLY TODAY!
The Daily Desert Sun
CIRCULATION DEPT.
181 N. INDIAN AVE.
FA 5-5005 — THE CENTER

DESERT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Junior Clerk \$274
Routeman \$89 wk.
Cook-housekeeper R.B. \$200
Meat and Grocery Clerk \$1.50 hr.
Hotel Desk Clerk \$200
Houseman \$175
Cashier - Stenographer \$268
Hotel Maids \$1.25 hr.
LUCILLE GARLAND
173 E. Andrus Ph. FA 5-2364

Tuesday, June 2, 1959

IMPERATIVE---MUST SELL OWNER TRANSFERRED

NEAR OCOTILLO HOTEL

ON BEAUTIFUL corner, artistically landscaped lot. Immaculate modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air conditioning, forced air unit heat, built-in oven and stove, large service room plus additional built-ins. Heated and filtered pool, fenced.

\$39,500---carpets on drapes, furnishings available.

NEAR CAMERON CENTER AND CAHUILLA SCHOOL

TAHUQUITZ RIVER ESTATES

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, heated and filtered swimming pool, \$27,500---PARTIALLY FURNISHED

ACREAGE---29% DOWN

40 ACRES between Cathedral City and Tamarix Country Club and new public golf course. Terrific buy for subdividers or investors.

RUSSELL WADE, Realtor LEW LEVY---Associate

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

MEMBERS PALM SPRINGS REAL ESTATE BOARD

650 SOUTH PALM CANYON DRIVE---PHONE FA 5-2855 or FA 4-9282

"MAN RIDING A CAMEL"

AND A MAIDEN IN LOVE---two things that truly cannot be hidden" (Omar Khayyam).

It's also apparent that people of social grace and prominence select a location in keeping with their established standards.

El Dorado Palms, through a strict architectural commission, careful detailed planning insures adherence to these high standards.

Available for your inspection: Custom 4 bedroom, including maid's---charming 3 bedroom including maid's---8 selected homesites.

Connecting to 8 acres of private fairway---adjoining to El Dorado and Indian Wells Golf courses.

KIRK KIRKWOOD---FI 6-8741

EL DORADO PALMS

WEST BORDER INDIAN WELLS GOLF COURSE

Help Wanted

27

Business Office Representative

If you

ARE A PERMANENT RESIDENT, WANTING A PERMANENT POSITION, ENJOY MEETING THE PUBLIC, ARE WELL GROOMED AND SEEK AN INTERESTING AND USEFUL CAREER.

We Offer

A PERMANENT POSITION, 5 DAY WORK WEEK, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT, MANY FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDING EXCELLENT MEDICAL AND HOSPITAL INSURANCE AND RETIREMENT PLAN.

Apply

California Water & Telephone Co.

364 NORTH PALM CANYON DRIVE

8:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON

AND 2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

Help Wanted

27

Join Wanted

27

REAL ESTATE

Salesman or Saleswoman

LOCAL experience preferred. Active office, lots of floor time.

AMY NELSON REAL ESTATE

227 N. Palm Canyon FA 5-5254

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER

HAS opening for technician. Single, 18 to 23. Good mechanical aptitude necessary. Apply P. O. Box 269, Palm Springs.

PRINTING SALESMAN

FOR LOCAL company. Give details regarding past business experience. Desert Sun Box 190, File K-86.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

NEW AND USED CARS

Simms Buick-Pontiac

333 NORTH INDIAN

MAN or couple for few hours: Junior work evenings. State length of residence. Write Desert Sun, Box 190, File K-95.

TEACHERS WANTED for summer

Work. Write Desert Sun Box 190, File K-87.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER

HORTON'S MARKET

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

EARN with Avon Excellent opportunity for permanent resident. P. O. Box 64 Palm Springs.

BARTENDER --- Must be experienced and have good references. Victor 5-131 after 10 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER --- full or part time. No entertaining. Call FA 5-5329

FULL time help for hamburger and mail shop. For appointment call 9-12 a. m. FA 5-2361

MECHANIC

General---Steady Work

Simms Buick-Pontiac

333 N. PALM CANYON

UNEQUALLED bonus and retirement plan. Executive type, experienced salespeople to sell and train others. Write Desert Sun, Box 190, File K-91.

NEED MONEY

IF YOU own land or other Real Estate, your problem is solved. Builders 2nd T.D.'s bought. Consult Trust Deed specialist. FA 5-3874 STERN FA 5-2734

INVESTORS

BUY AND SELL T.D.'s

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Roslyn Lang, Broker FA 4-9666

Do You Need Immediate Cash?

We Arrange 1st and 2nd TRUST DEEDS

Fleetwood Investment Corp.

192 N. Palm Canyon FA 5-2285

1st and 2nd T.D.'s Private Funds

Arranged --- Bought --- Sold

RALPH WEINSTEIN, FA 5-2884

Bus. Opportunities 29

HAVE 128' frontage on North

Palm Canyon, in front of my

hotel, which will lease for joint

use of lobby, in the building

you will build, from which you

keep all revenue, from other

leases now waiting

OR WILL sell half interest in my

equity in said motel for money

to build said building.

FA 5-2097 for Details

GAS STATION FOR SALE

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

PHONE FA 5-7351

Compare Before You Buy

R-3 LOT---2 bedroom, 2 bath house near new Riviera Hotel, \$1500 down.

NEAR EL MIRADOR, almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, large Paddock pool with fountain waterfall. Lots of stone work, well lighted yard; unusual design. Reduced to \$33,500, easy terms.

DEEP WELL

4 Bedrooms -- 3 Baths

THIS IS A PERFECT HOME for a family. The bedrooms are spacious---master bedroom has unusually large walk-in closet. The large pool is on the west side with a beautiful view from the patio. The owner is moving east and reluctantly offers this fine home for sale. A GOOD BUY AT

\$49,500 FURNISHED

HAROLD HICKS, Realtor

ASSOCIATES

Burnham Bigelow

John Posti

Kenneth Herman

William Hopkins

Erv Hall

1345 N. Palm Canyon Ph. FA 4-1101

Bus. Opportunities 29

DESERT Gift and Curio Shop inventory for sale. All or part. Card rack, shelving, islands, etc. See at Monument Trading Post, Joshua Tree or call FO 6-4284.

SERVICE station, garage, lunch counter. Also trailer, 60-112 Highway 111, corner of Date Palm, Cathedral City.

Lots & Acreage 33

SELL OR TRADE

R-2 CORNER LOT

180x160

Can Build 15 Units

CORNER VISTA CHINO

AND FARRELL DRIVE

Ranch Club Area

TRADE FOR INCOME LOT

SUITABLE FOR 4 TO 6 UNITS

IN GOOD LOCATION

MUST BE IN PALM SPRINGS

PRIVATE PARTY

PHONE FA 4-2870

After 6 p.m. or All Day Saturday and Sunday

Now Open for Sales

PALM SPRINGS

PANORAMIC VIEW LOTS

From Palm Canyon Drive Take

Racquet Club Road West to

JANIS HILLTOP

ESTATES

ALSO CUSTODY BUILT HOMES

FA 5-7238 Or Ask Your Broker

House On 20 Acres

300 FEET of road frontage, put-

buildings and water walls. Try

and best this for \$32,500. Terms.

BILLY WRIGHT

AND ASSOCIATES

382 N. PALM CANYON DRIVE

FA 5-6727 FA 5-6672

A REAL BUY!

5 ACRES close to Ramon Road.

\$6000 full price, \$1000 down.

R/TE FOR SUBDIVISION

40 ACRES in Palm Desert. All

utilities. \$3500 per acre, 29 per

cent down.

JEKYLL, BRADLEY & CO.

457 N. Palm Canyon FA 5-2734

100', Palm Canyon

C-1 ZONED. Not much of this

around for \$30,000.

BILLY WRIGHT

AND ASSOCIATES

382 N. PALM CANYON DRIVE

FA 5-6727 FA 5-6672

40 ACRE RANCH

CORNER --- 2 paved roads, 2 miles

Indio. 635 foot well and canal

water. Fine subdivision area.

Double your money in 2 years.

\$60,000---29% down.

JACK BREEN

51-065 Valjejo Avenue

LA QUINTA Diamond 7-4160

ONLY A FEW LEFT!

\$143 DOWN

ONE acre parcels, top location,

paved roads, water, electricity.

Full price \$3295, balance at \$40

per month.

JEKYLL, BRADLEY & CO.

457 N. Palm Canyon FA 5-2734

29 PALMS

10 TO 40 ACRES

\$350 down, \$40 month. Beautiful

level land close to town. Land

farther out selling for twice as

much. See George Ernst at the

Harmony Motel.

3 ACRES---Pinyon Flats. \$5500.

3 ACRES---Shangri La Palms.

\$6000.

OTTO REALTY

68-744 Hwy 111 FA 8-1330

For Best

Classified Results

Phone FA 5-5005

HUTTON'S SPECIALS

\$13,500---Lovely 2 bedroom home, large rooms, nice kitchen, garage, fenced, close in, top location. By owner.

\$32,500---LARGE DELUXE home, all carpeted, draped, built-in kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, stone fireplace, forced air heating and cooling, nice entry hall with planter, rock wool insulation, sliding glass doors to patio, large room off double carport, on paved street.

\$28,500---3 nice units. Near Saks. South End.

\$63,500---SOUTH END. 8 deluxe furnished units, pool, room for more.

\$21,500---Las Palmas area---three 100x150 adjoining lots.

\$ 5,600---Level 200x210 lot, Palm Springs best area.

SOUTH END---R-3 lots only \$16,500 and \$17,500.

NICE 2 1/2 acre parcel, only \$5200. Close in.

HUTTON'S REAL ESTATE

505 N. Palm Canyon Drive --- Phone FA 5-5977

Lots & Acreage 33

6 LOTS---\$50 down, \$35 month

R-4 LOT, 60' x 140' --- \$3500

R-2 LOT, 135' x 150' --- Indian

Marjorie Baron

447 N. PALM CANYON DRIVE

FA 4-1796 --- FA 4-2829

For Sale or Exchange 34

BARGAINS

12 units on Ventura Blvd. \$55,000

clear. Trade for desert units. In-

come \$9,000.

2 bedroom, den home, Palm

Desert. Trade for clear lot in

Desert area. Price \$14,950.

The Gannon Co.

73-612 Highway 111 --- Palm Desert

FI 6-6282---Open Evenings

For Your Convenience

INDIAN WELLS

COUNTRY CLUB HOME

BEDROOMS, 2 baths, beautiful

condition. On the Fairway. Will

trade for north Hollywood home

or income units. Equity \$25,000

Lyngaard Realty

In the Farmers Market

444 N. Palm Canyon Drive

FA 4-9436 or FA 5-6931

\$27,500 --- TERMS OR TRADE.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath furnished

home, near golf course and club.

Consider 1959 Cadillac or boat.

Submit reasonable offer. CUL-

VER NICHOLS, Realtor, 861 N.

Palm Canyon. FA 5-3182.

HOME and INCOME R-2 Zone

Near new. Landscaped, choice

location. Only \$33,500, trade

for local home or submit out

of town. FA 4-5655---8-013.

EXCHANGE Long Beach 6 units,

brand new apartments, equity

\$26,000, for Palm Springs small

home or triplex, modern. Write

2418 Earl, Long Beach.

Income Property 35a

3 Good Reasons

FOR PURCHASING this lovely

poolside Garden Hotel, consisting

of eleven luxury units (No. 1)---

location is excellent. (No. 2)---

Accommodations the finest. (No. 3)---

Clientele the choicest. Which

all adds up to a sound invest-

ment based on consistent repeat

business warranting the listed

price of \$169,500---financed on a

1st Deed of Trust at 5% per an-

nuum.

CONSULT EXCLUSIVE AGENT

MILDRED JACKSON'S OFFICE

190 South Palm Canyon

FA 5-5356 FA 4-2916

Stop and Look

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stove. Reasonable for cash or
take trade. Murray's, 68-100 Hi-
way 111, next to Sun Air Drive
in Theatre.SPARTAN 26' tandem. Nice for
vacationing or living. Large liv-
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excellent condition. Trade or
terms. Murray's, 68-100 Hiway
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Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Franklin, gracious hosts of Gates of the Desert, entertained guests last weekend. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Corey and son, Covert, of Ventura, and Mr. and Mrs. George Alwin of Inglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Morck are spending a week at Acacia Lodge. The Morcks came down from Palo Alto with their family, Mr. and Mrs. George Morck and three small children, who are in their new home on Tory Road. George Morck has purchased Gate of the Desert and will take possession about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw host-

Village Area Leads County In Construction

Unincorporated areas ringing Palm Springs claimed the lion's share of new construction registered by unincorporated zones of Riverside County during the month of May.

County Building Director C. G. Bixel said the Palm Springs area accounted for \$1,120,928 of the county's \$6,071,547 total construction for unincorporated areas last month.

New homes were the prime building factor in the resort region as builders started work on 85 dwellings worth a total of \$833,854.

The unincorporated area north of the city had \$133,962 worth of new construction during the month of May while the area south of the Village had \$906,966.

Yesteryear's Hotel Room To Be Feature

"The Hotel Room of Yesteryear" will be a feature attraction at the annual Western Hotel Show to be held June 10 to 12 at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, according to Edward J. Crowley, Manager of the Sheraton West.

The room will be reproduction of the type of guest room available in hotels about 100 years ago, in such establishments as the old Pico House at the Los Angeles Plaza, the restoration of which is currently being considered by the Sheraton Hotel Corporation. Barker Bros. will plan and decorate the room, while furniture has been supplied by the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks.

The Western Hotel Show Committee feels that a nostalgic look at the guest accommodations of yesteryear, complete with lumpy mattress and the bathroom facilities of the time, will be a fitting reminder to persons attending the show of the advance made in lodging facilities over the years.

The leading purveyors to the industry in the west will exhibit the latest in furniture, radio and television, air-conditioning, foods and kitchen equipment, floor and wall coverings, soaps and detergents, uniforms, china and glassware, draperies and fabrics, and many other items, during the Show.

Out of Action

FARGO, N. D. (UPI) —Fargo's fleet of police patrol cars was cut almost in half within two days when two of the five cruisers were wrecked while chasing speeders. One collided with a car at an intersection and the other backed into a utility pole trying to make a fast turn.

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ed a small dinner party Saturday night at Shadow Mountain Club. Their guests, Ex-Governor and Mrs. Mon Wallgren, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schutz and Col. and Mrs. George Townsend enjoyed cocktails in the Shaw home before dining at the Club.

One of the big affairs of the week was Rotary Demonian party held at Desert Air this week. As usual, it was a hilarious affair and the program was really a "surprise." A big vat took care of the out-going officers. They sort of disappeared, as it were. There was no Friday meeting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gibson will be occupying their Sun Lodge for a week and then they will close up for the summer season.

A good crowd attended the showing of Cliff Henderson's "movies" Saturday night at Shadow Mountain Club. Mr. Henderson used the full-sized movie screen on the lawn and everyone enjoyed the Russian pictures.

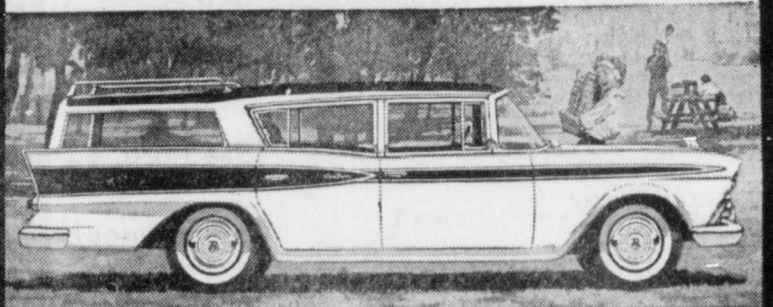


HAL KAPP, NEWLY elected president of the board of directors of the Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce, thanks Edith Eddy Ward for granting the use of her property next to the town's Post Office for the erection of a Chamber sponsored bulletin board. Looking on at left is Postmaster Wil-

liam Myers and at right is Chamber vice president Ralph Phillips. The new bulletin board is available for the posting of all notices of interest to Palm Desert residents. (Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce Photo).

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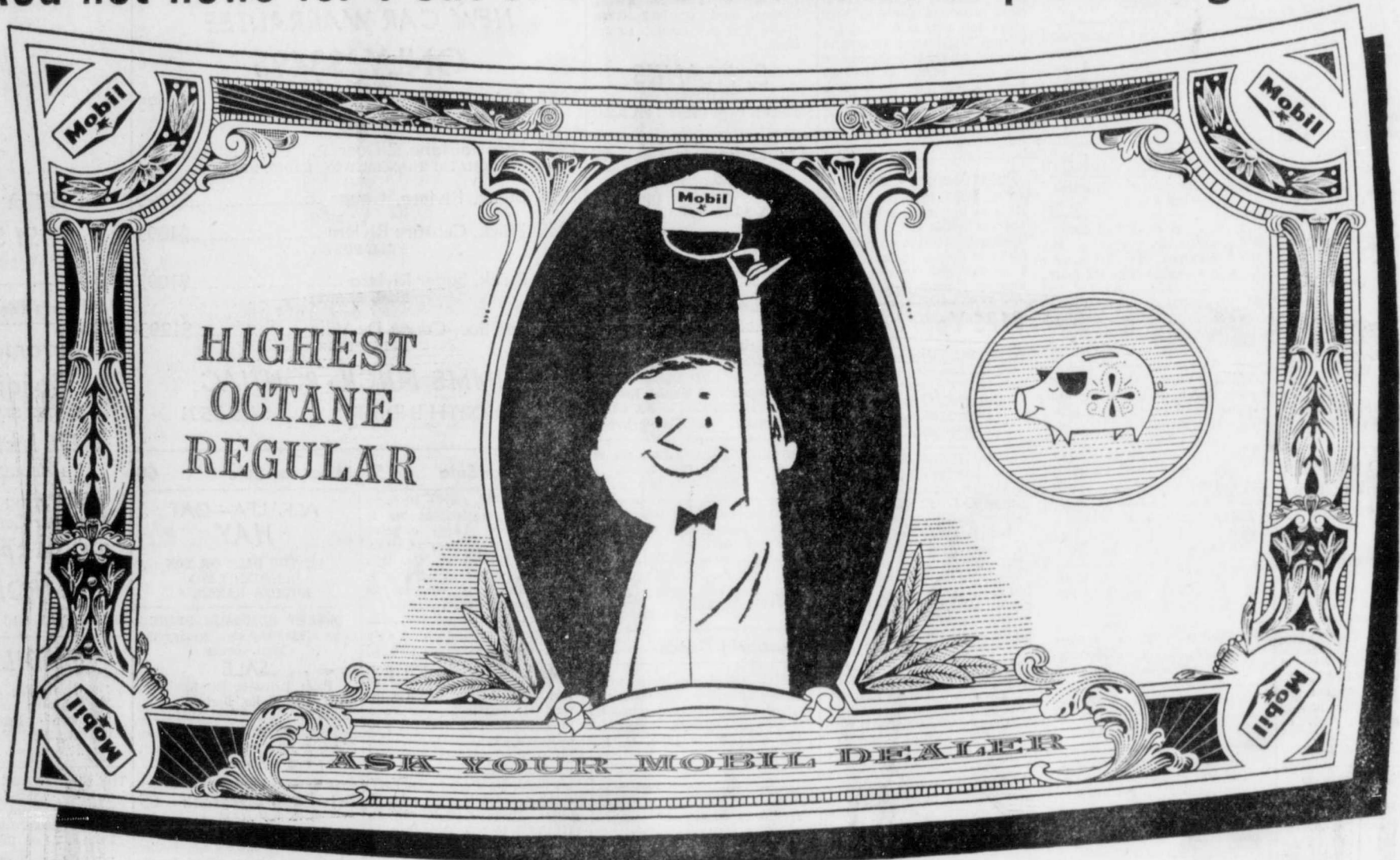
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